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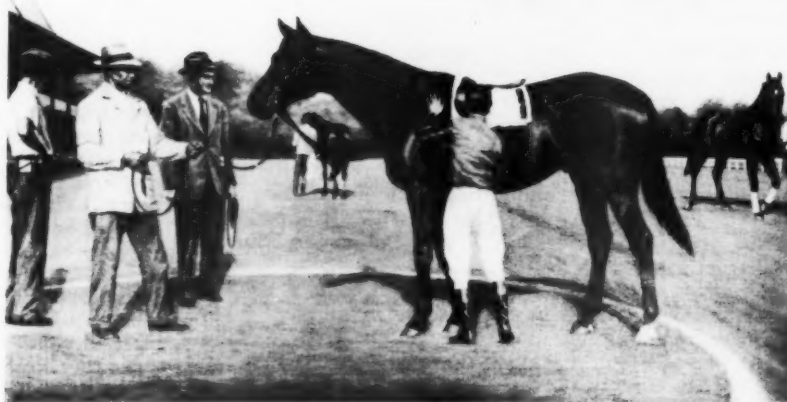
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TOM FOOL

Richard Stone Reeves



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Details on Page 33



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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THE FULL BOOK

Figures recently released by the Jockey Club show that more than 10,000 foals of 1956 have been registered—a larger number than all the Thoroughbreds registered from 1803 to 1896 and five times the number registered forty years ago. In spite of this astronomical increase there will be a number of stallions this spring without their full quota of mares, however. A few are in remote areas where mares are scarce. Others are in horse country, but cannot meet the competition of more popular sires or of lower stud fees. The remainder have been tried at the stud and have been found wanting, to a greater or lesser degree, in the ability to transmit their own desirable characteristics.

Since we no longer have stallions owned and deposited in the hands of individual agents by an Army Remount Service, the number of Thoroughbred sires in this country is regulated by the economic laws of supply and demand. The eventual success of a stallion depends, obviously, on the performance of his get. It is equally obvious that superior mares are of prime importance in attaining this goal—no stallion is prepotent enough to produce offspring of high average ability from no account mares. In order to give their stallions the best possible opportunity many owners have advertised them as “free to approved mares” or have made concessions privately to mares which have won stakes or have produced stakes winners. This emphasis on quality has sometimes led to a restrictive policy:—in an effort to keep the average performance of the offspring high (“of nine starters to date, seven have won”), some owners have limited their horses’ books to a few selected mares.

Once we get into the realm of averages, however, (Thoroughbred breeding not being an exact science) we much realize that the law of averages places quantity even before quality—that the attempts to “make” a stallion through a restricted book of selected mares have, on the whole, been singularly unsuccessful. After all the reason why we breed to one sire rather than another, is because we believe number one will be superior in improving the breeding performance of the dam. In measuring that improvement we need some average, as well as some superior mares. More important still, no one breeder is smart enough to select just the mares which will be suitable for his stallion—the combined judgement of

a considerable number of mare owners is much superior. And even this combined wisdom cannot fathom all the mysteries of mother nature who, time and time again, has produced superior race horses from combinations of stallions and mares which, to the most profound students of Thoroughbred breeding, seemed not only unlikely, but impossible.

So the answer is “fill that book” even though you have to make concessions as to quality and as to stud fees. If he can get enough colts and fillies to the races, on the polo field, in the show ring, or behind hounds, your stallion will soon show you whether he has what it takes, even if some of his mares have been none too fancy. And that, after all, is what we want to know.

Letters.....

18th Century Hunting in America

From Major Sir J. P. Johnson, Bt.—It appears that my ancestors were hunting foxes in New York State as long ago as 1761. The quotation from Arthur Pounds’ book, “Johnson of the Mohawks”, is as follows:

“This ample lie of the Hall (i. e., Johnson Hall), held plenty of time and opportunity for outdoor recreation. The young people went in for foxhunting, looking sharply to their mounts and their dogs. From ‘61 Sir Williams seems to have taken.... an interest in all good dogs. In that year he brought back from the West a dog given him by an English officer at one of the posts. A year later he bought several couple of hounds in Philadelphia. Both he and his son-in-law Claus imported hounds from England. Sir William’s part in this vigorous sport probably was restricted to easy canters, as he was not in shape for hard riding after the pack was formed.

“Colonel Guy Johnson and the heir, Sir John Johnson, would be the lads most likely to follow the Johnson hounds through that beautiful hunting country of stone fences and wide fields.”

I wonder if any of your wide circle of readers have any information about the Johnson Hounds, and I would be interested to hear of this pack, or others in the North America of those far-off days.

John Johnson

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Calumet's Tim Tam Takes Derby "Silky" Disappoints His Followers

Raleigh Burroughs

"No matter which horse wins it, this will be Silky Sullivan's Derby," was the prediction of many deep thinkers who were captivated by the copper beauty of the mass of muscle from California. Silky didn't have to win. All he needed to do was come rushing through and around beat enough horses to hint that he might take it all in another furlong or two. Like many predictions about the Turf, this one was wrong. It was Tim Tam's Derby and always will be.

Churchill's paying guests clapped and cheered as the Silky one was led to the paddock, and saluted the colt again as he pranced postward. Tim Tam brought a wave of polite applause.

But Silky didn't have it on May 3. The blazing burst of speed that had made him the idol of the nation's horse fans flashed for an eighth of a mile, then fizzled out unhappily and the dream of millions lay in ruins.

The Mudville fans were a joyous lot, when Casey struck out, compared to Silky Sullivan's partisans after his sorry showing.

Some offered the excuse that the California fast-closer didn't care for the muddy going; and then there was something about teeth and a spread shoe. Cynics declared that it was those classy horses that won't give back 20 or 30 lengths if a rival is crazy enough to hand out such an advantage.

Yes sir, the Derby was Tim Tam's! Parcels of glory also go to Lincoln Road and Nouredin. Lincoln Road, owned by Sunny Blue Farm, cut out all the pace in the grueling ten furlongs through holding mud, and the Crabgrass Stables' Nouredin came barreling up on the outside to make it exciting right to the end.

Tim Tam didn't have the speed to go along with the front ones and was running eighth with half a mile covered.

Lincoln Road had raced into the lead, with Warren G., Red Hot Pistol, Ebony Pearl and Gone Fishin' making it interesting.

C. V. Whitney's Flamingo was up there for awhile, too. Soon the unlikely ones dropped away and, with six furlongs behind him, Lincoln Road (under Chris Rogers) was two lengths on top and still going

strongly. Gone Fishin' was in second place, with Ebony Pearl third. Red Hot Pistol was cooling off. Tim Tam had passed two horses to take fifth place.

Bending for home, it was Lincoln Road by two; Gone Fishin' and Ebony Pearl were battling for second place; Tim Tam had run into a road block, and people were hollering, "what's happened to Silky Sullivan?"

Somehow, Ismael Valenzuela slipped Tim Tam through the jam and had him clear to make his charge on the leader.

Nouredin was coming around the pack with Combest driving.

Through the long straight, Tim Tam collared Lincoln Road, but that horse did not give up; he fought right to the end and Valenzuela used every bit of persuasion at his command to eke out a half-length victory. Nouredin, charging up on the outside, was going fastest at the end and only missed first prize by a length.

Jewel's Reward got fourth money, but he was six lengths back of the show horse.

The Main Chance entry was the slight favorite at 2 to 1. Tim Tam and Silky Sullivan were co-second choices at 2.10 to 1.

Lincoln Road paid \$26.80 to place and \$11.40 to show and Nouredin returned \$5.60 to the show bettors who backed him.

Calumet Farm (Mrs. Gene Markey) collected \$116,400 for Tim Tam's mile and a quarter in 2:05.

It was the colt's ninth win in 11 1958 starts. Victories in the Everglades, Flamingo (by disqualification of Jewel's Reward), Fountain of Youth, Florida Derby and Kentucky Derby Trial were accomplished earlier.

This year, Tim Tam has earned \$346,380. Racing but once in 1957, he finished fourth and brought in \$275.

The dark bay colt is by Tom Fool, out

of Two Lea, by Bull Lea. Calumet bred him, and, of course, Jimmy Jones trains him.

Bill Hartack had been scheduled to ride, but suffered a fractured leg in an accident a week before the race. Valenzuela proved to be a capable substitute.

This was a tough Derby. Tim Tam had to be a good horse to win it. And complimentary remarks are due the second and third to finish also.

Silky Sullivan beat just two horses and one of them was pulling up. He isn't that bad. He has proved in many of his previous races. Maybe he'll never beat the top-echelon three-year-olds, but race fans from coast to coast are hoping he'll be back to thrill them with those spectacular rushes of his and many of them will be betting he'll do it next time.

Mrs. Markey and the Joneses and the rest of the Calumet family have every right to feel proud of their colt. It is a pity that the lady was ill and unable to be present for this great triumph.

The Derby Trial

Four days before the Derby Tim Tam gave Louisville residents an opportunity to see the kind of stuff he had to offer by overcoming several obstructions to win the Derby Trial (one mile) without breathing deeply.

He won by a neck over Ebony Pearl, with Flamingo 1 1/4 lengths back, and Nadir in fourth place.

The race made Nadir's connections withdraw him from the Derby and convinced the owners of Ebony Pearl and Flamingo that their colt deserved a chance.

Derby Week was chock full of big races. On May 1, the feature was the Churchill Downs Handicap at seven furlongs.

T. A. Grissom's four-year-old Shan Pac dashed the distance in 1:22 flat to hang up a new track record, he won by a head over Ezgo. Dogoon was third and Cardinal Sin, fourth.

The race was worth \$7,447.50.

Shan Pac is by *Shannon II, from *Pacífico II, by Puro Habano. Vester Wright trains him.

Continued on Page 32

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The Virginia Gold Cup

Chris Wood, Jr.

Marred only by the weather, which was humid and rainy at Warrenton, Va. on Saturday, May 3, the Virginia Gold Cup Association offered the best program of racing since the sport was returned to the famous Broadview Course after World War II. Nearly every race on the 6-race card required the placing judges to separate very close decisions and the gathering of about 12,000 were well rewarded for braving the early rain.

Attracting 8 of the original 10 nominees, the 33rd running of the Virginia Gold Cup proved the most thrilling event on the well-balanced program. Leading for nearly all of the 22 fences, Thomas S. Nichols' *Coit lost a nose decision to Mrs. Henry Obre's *Coup-de-Vite on the wire.

Away well from the starter's tape, Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's Gillian, winner of the 1956 edition, and Alfred H. Smith's Grand Chal, last year's Virginia Gold Cup winner, led the field over the initial obstacle. Taken back by trainer-rider Grover Stephens, Capt. Bentley's homebred mare, permitted Grand Chal and Joseph Aitcheson, Jr. to set the early pace, with *Coit and *Coup-de-Vite in his wake. This order prevailed over the 6th and 7th fences, when Grand Chal was restrained, to let *Coup-de-Vite show briefly in front.

*Coit Goes to the Front

Attempting to outrun his field, Stokes Lott called upon *Coit and the pair went to the front after landing over the 8th. Setting a stiff pace over the very soft turf, *Coit led for the rest of the 22 fences with *Coup-de-Vite and Grand Chal following. Leading over the 21st fence by 2 lengths, *Coit looked all over a winner, only to have the taste of victory slowly dissolve as Kenneth Field plied the leather to his mount. Gradually closing the gap, *Coup-de-Vite sailed over the final fence off the flanks of *Coit. Inching up as the embattled pair made for the wire, Mrs. Obre's 'chaser caught the judges' decision with a scant nose over *Coit. Making a belated run, Grand Chal finished 3rd, one length behind, and 6 lengths to the good of Gillian. Finishing behind the mentioned horses came Mrs. Amory S. Carhart's Drifting Wood, George L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Fast, Thomas F. Long's Dana, with the owner up, and Dr. Joseph M. Rogers' Ice Cutter. The latter broke down during the running and finished a very distanced last, with young Crompton Smith, Jr. in the saddle.

A 12-year-old Irish bred gelding, *Coup-de-Vite negotiated the very soft course in 9:11 to register his 2nd victory of the season. After running 2nd in the Carolina Cup to Grand Chal, the 'chaser

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registered over his home course at Monkton, Md., and snared the My Lady's Manor point-to-point with E. H. (Tiger) Bennett in the saddle. Preceding his victory in the Old Dominion's final spring timber test, *Coup-de-Vite fell over the 16th fence in the Maryland Hunt Cup with Grover Stephens in the saddle. Hoping for a victory in the one timber feature which has eluded him, Grover Stephens was leading the field when the mishap came off.

Pine Shot Winner Over Brush

Despite the hard winter at his Newtown Square, Pa. training establishment, trainer Morris H. Dixon had C. Mahlon Kline's Pine Shot ready for the Broadview, featured brush race. Taking the lead over the 1st of 15 brush jumps, the 'chaser from the Keystone State led throughout to gain a nose decision over Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Rythminhim on the wire. Shaking off early bids from Randolph D. Rouse's Curly Joe, Pine Shot responded to Edwin Deveau to hold a 5 length lead over the 8th obstacle. As Curly Joe tired from his fruitless threats, Mrs. Vernon G. Cardy's *Evian came into the picture and was 2nd over the 12th fence with Curly Joe and Rythminhim behind him, as named.

Responding to Tommy Walsh, Rythminhim got up to be a length in back of the eventual winner over the 15th and final jump. Hoping to score a consecutive victory in the Broadview, Walsh worked on his mount in the stretch and only failed by a scant nose. Faltering in the stretch, but best of the balance, Mrs. Cardy's *Evian finished 3rd, 3 1/2 lengths in the wake of the closely-lapped pair. The \$1,200 brush feature attracted 9 starters and all completed the course. Emulating his feat of last year, when he captured the National Hunt Cup at the Radnor Hunt's meeting in his seasonal bow, Pine Shot was timed in 4:59 4/5.

Turf Race

A bulky field of 16 faced Harold (Brud) Plumb in the Virginia Thoroughbred Association's Plate, a 1 1/4 mile turf race which opened the program. Close to the pace throughout, the Holly Ridge Farms' *Orte took over the lead from F. O. Rogers' Orion's Belt in the stretch and drew away to win by 3 1/2 lengths. Best of the balance, Orion's Belt held the place award safe, 3 lengths in front of the rapidly-closing Top Branch, with the owner's son, T. J. Albert III, in the saddle. After showing early speed, James N. Andrews, Jr.'s Cable Lead was 4th. Making his 2nd start at a hunt race meeting, the 6-year-old horse under W. Burling Cocks' care was timed in 2:26 2/5, with James Walker in the saddle.

Old Dominion Hurdles

A nominee, but a doubtful starter in

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ROSE TREE RACES

Annual Spring Meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958

1st Race — THE AGRICULTURAL STAKES. Purse, \$150. Six furlongs.

2nd Race — THE ROSE TREE SPRING MAIDEN CUP. Purse, \$400. About three miles over timber. For the Rose Tree Spring Maiden Cup. Plate to owner of winner.

3rd Race — THE GLEN RIDDLE PLATE. Purse, \$300. One Mile. For the Riddle Cup. Plate to owner of winner.

4th Race — THE ROSE TREE PLATE. Purse, \$500. Two miles over brush. Handicap.

5th Race — THE GLOUCESTER FOX HUNTERS PLATE. Purse, \$1,000. About three miles over timber. For the Langstoon Cup.

6th Race — THE SYCAMORE MILLS PLATE. Purse, \$300. One mile and a half. For the Charles A. Dohan Challenge Cup.

7th Race — THE KEYSTONE STAKES. Purse, \$500. For Pennsylvania-bred horses. About six furlongs.

For reservations, entry blanks, etc., address:

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Oak Grove Hunt Races

Carter W. Brown

Under threatening skies and over very heavy going the sixth annual meeting of The Oak Grove Race and Steeplechase Association was held at Germantown, Tenn., on April 26.

The racing got underway with the two mile Chickasaw Hurdles which brought out a good field of eight novice horses and gave trainer Dennis Murphy his first of a double for the day in Mrs. C. F. Morris' Hal Marbut. Making his first appearance of the season the five-year-old Depth Charge gelding under the guidance of William Murphy took command early in the running and, going in faultless manner, never relinquished his lead. In the stretch run he increased a five length margin to ten and won as he pleased. Questionable, who according to his owner-rider-trainer Ned Bonnie earlier in the day, was indeed questionable, proved that the name was not so apt after all by turning in a good effort for a four-year-old in his first start over obstacles. Coming from sixth at the next to last hurdle he worked his way up to finish second over Comin' Mam by twelve lengths. The latter was disqualified from third by virtue of going the wrong side of the winning post, thus moving owner-trainer-rider C. C. Adams and Forrest's Goals into the official minor award. This pair had come from far out of it in the

late stages. It should be mentioned that except for the winner the others who figured in the order of finish were given a possible assist by Fair 'n Square who fell in the final turn while running second, a position he had held for most of the running. The last three under the wire were Expected, Filter and The American, none of whom had been factors at any time.

Timber Race

The Frank Wilson Memorial Timber Race at about three miles generated much pre-race interest and speculation but unfortunately the running was marred by bad racing luck befalling two of the four starters. Rich Lark, who has fallen in all three of his starts this season, was expected to suffer a better fate in this one. The veteran Pat Murphy, down from Lexington to help his father, Dennis, with a busy day of racing, had the mount and Rich Lark favors heavy going so the supposition was a logical one, and many wondered if he could take the measure of the game little Mary March, winner of The North Carolina Hunt Cup two weeks earlier. It was wondered what Beacon Star would do if he minded his manners at the post and then got down to running and, of course, one can never overlook the veteran Jamaica Boy.

At the fall of the flag Rich Lark, in his

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usual manner, went immediately to the front but this time it soon appeared that he was jumping his fences straight and well and under a fine "give and take" rating job by Murphy was not taking an undue amount of run out of himself. Jamaica Boy and Mary March, with never more than three lengths separating them, settled in behind Rich Lark for two of the three turns of the course, and were trailed by Beacon Star who got off well but showed no inclination to run at any time.

There is an open ditch on this course, one of the last to be found anywhere, and as Rich Lark, still leading, attempted to negotiate it with one turn of the course to go, it proved his undoing. He landed short, gave his back and hind quarters a very severe wrenching and was immediately overhauled by Jamaica Boy and Mary March. This entry from the C. V. B. Cushman string continued on almost as a pair until the next to last fence, where Jamaica Boy turned over and left Mary March the task of jumping the last fence and galloping home. This she did easily to give the Millwood Farm and rider Larry Christison their second victory of the season. Jimmy Wyatt, uninjured in his fall, remounted Jamaica Boy to finish last behind Rich Lark and Beacon Star, in that order.

Hurdle Race

The featured Billy McFadden Memorial Hurdles at about two and a half miles ended the sanctioned racing for the day in trainer Murphy's sending out his other winner, Expedient, owned by the West Wind Farm and ridden by Pat Murphy. Six horses accepted the offering from an original list of ten and at the first fence the order was Port Call, Local Corner, Here's Why, Local Run (last year's winner), U C Future and the winner, Expedient. Port Call under Levi Keen continued to lead for seven fences and Expedient to run last for six with virtually no changes in order of the others in a very closely bunched field. At the eighth hurdle Port Call, still leading, came down hard and Local Corner, close behind, jumped badly and almost unseated Alan Dufton, thus costing the pair valuable ground. Expedient now went to the front with a rush and Local Corner, back in stride, again assumed the second position followed by U C Future, Here's Why and Local Run in what was still a very closely bunched field.

At the final hurdle Expedient led by four lengths, Local Run had moved to fourth and Here's Why had given it up entirely. Around the sharp final turn and heading for the finish Dufton on Local Corner, Ned Bonnie on Local Run and William Murphy on U C Future went to work on their mounts in a driving finish but none could match Expedient, who won from Local Corner by one and a half lengths. One length back for third was

Continued on Page 35

The Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting

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News from the STUDS

FROM ABROAD

RIBOT'S FUTURE

At a recent meeting of the owners of the Razza Dormello Stable, owners of Ribot, held in Milan, Italy, it was decided to reject the highest single offer so far made for the horse, namely \$2,100,000 on behalf of the Anglo-Irish Agency of London. Twenty-six of the 40 services allotted to Ribot in 1959 and 1960 were given to American interests. Frank More O'Ferrall of the Anglo-Irish Agency got 25 percent of these and Robert Alexander and Baron D'Osten of Kentucky, 20 percent each. John W. Galbreath, owner of Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, Ky., is the largest single shareholder in the group with 35%.

FILLY WINS 'CHASE

The \$8,000 Grand Steeplechase di Milano in Italy was recently won by Augustine (Antonio Canale - Alise by Mehmet Ali), which beat some of the best French steeplechasers.

MRS. BULLITT BIDDLE

American Mrs. Anne Bullitt Biddle recently uncovered a very smart filly Abadesa (Panorama - St. Bride, by Columille), purchased for just over \$3,000 at the Ballsbridge yearling sales from the Ballymacarney Stud, which won her first easily at the Baldoyle races near Dublin.

RAY BELL BUYS

Ray Bell, of California, recently purchased in France the smart 3-year-old Delhi (Delirium - Ouvira), which won 4 times and was unplaced only twice in 9 starts last year and was given 121 pounds to rank sixth best colt on the Free Handicap. Delhi will be brought to this country.

STRAIGHT DRAW

Straight Draw (by Faux Tirage), recently made Australian turf history by winning in one season the Australian Jockey Club Metropolitan, Melbourne and Sydney Cups.

NEW JERSEY

*WILD ORANGE

Townsend B. Martin has booked his imported mare *Wild Orange to Helvetian, the son of *Sir Gallahad III who stands at Lincroft Farm. *Wild Orange, who is by *Royal Charger out of *Source Sucree, by Admiral Drake, is a full-sister to *Turn-To, winner of The Garden State,

Saratoga Special and Flamingo Stakes, among other events.

BLUE CROSS FOAL SAVED

Meadowview Farms, Moorestown, lost a valuable asset to that breeding establishment last month when the mare Blue Cross succumbed to the results of a cerebral hemorrhage in England.

Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong, Jr., on an end-of-the-year visit to Newmarket, had bought the mare, by Blue Peter, out of King's Cross, in foal to Narrator, a popular young son of Nearco. Because she had been fortunate in securing a booking to Never Say Die, she left the mare at the Stanley Stud of the Earl of Derby to be bred to him this season.

The well-bred mare, overdue, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage and her chances of survival were deemed remote. Several top English veterinarians, among them Dr. Fred Day, performed a successful Caesarian section to save the chestnut filly by Narrator, who is reported in

excellent condition and with a foster mother.

Unfortunately, the situation arose at the time most of New Jersey was without telephone service as a result of storm damage. Communication by phone and cable was sketchy and hectic but the final decision was ultimately reached. Since the mare was not expected to live, the Caesarian was authorized.

Mrs. Armstrong had originally planned to import the mare later in the summer, to give New Jersey a homebred by Never Say Die. Plans for using the booking to the Robert Sterling Clark gift to the National Stud have not yet been announced.



N. J. HORSE BREEDERS

The annual spring dinner meeting of the Thoroughbred Horse Breeders' Association of New Jersey, brought together over 100 breeders and their friends at the American Hotel, Freehold, N. J. on April 26th. Phillip Alampi, Secretary of Agriculture for the State of New Jersey, was the principal speaker. The color film "Proving Ground of Champions", produced by Garden State Park, tracing the development of the race horse from the breaking routine to the post parade of the Garden State, world's richest race, was also shown.



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MARYLANDMARYLAND BREEDERS

John P. Pons, president of the Maryland Horse Breeders' Association, has announced as its 1959 goal five stakes series on the major Maryland tracks, which would embrace two features for 2-year-olds, two for 3-year-olds and one for 3-year-olds and up.

PENNSYLVANIAPENNA. WINNERS

The Pennsylvania Horse Breeders' Association, Inc., reports the following Pennsylvanians who owned or bred recent winners: Mr. & Mrs. C. Wetherill (King-maker, Double Dealer, Queen of Battles); J. J. Colando (Sun Miracle); H. B. Massey (Another Art); J. Bromley (Cling to Me); Mrs. J. A. duPont (Sand Boy); Dr. P. A. Rothfuss (Super Lady); G. R. Watkins (Kay's Cat); Mrs. J. Walker, Jr. (Clotted Cream); C. E. Mather, II (Jerilynn, Commendation); and C. E. Miller (Korestes).



Winner of the Thoroughbred yearling class at the Rose Tree Hunter Trials and Colt Show - Unnamed colt, owned by Rolling Plains Stable, Unionville, Pa. The youngster is by Native Dancer out of Rytina, by Milkman.

Reynolds farm when death overtook him. Old Sol, the *Heliopolis stallion, and Mr. Chairman, Reynolds' home-bred stallion, will be pressed into service to care for mares booked to the now defunct Blentigo. B.B.

OLD SOL'S FIRST

Watt Reynolds, on one of his frequent inspection trips to the Reynolds Brothers Cattle and Thoroughbred establishment, some 14 miles South of Weatherford, Texas was delighted when advised that Soda Card, Old Sol's first colt to get to the races from here, had won two straight; B.B.

CANADACANADIAN THOROUGHBRED SOCIETY

At the annual meeting of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse Society, held in Toronto, on May 26th, Malcolm D. Richardson, of Foxley Green Farm, Aurora, Ontario, was re-elected president. All directors of the society were re-elected.

Mighty Oak, Night Mission); S. O. Graham (Atom Rocket, Carmon H); Mrs. Marion duPont Scott (Nourmahal); Blenheim Farm (Ufo); Mrs. E. H. Augustus & D. G. Van Clief (Curious Roman); Newstead Farm (Fuji-Mum); J. S. Phipps (Greek Chief, Start Counting); Mrs. C. McGhee Baxter (Greek Sword); Nydrie (Blackway, Black Frost); G. L. Ohrstrom (Yniol); Audley Farm (Mark's Puzzle, Willy Nilly); C. H. Tompkins, Jr. (Black Psychic); Mrs. T. A. Randolph (Black Game); G. C. Clarke (Fiddlin' Son); and Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Jr. (La Patrona).

WILEY YEARLING IMPORTS

James L. Wiley, of Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va., will sell two imported yearlings at the August Saratoga Sales, conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Co. One is a chestnut filly by Mossborough out of Final Sweep, by Brumeux. Final Sweep is the dam of the high class race horse *Stan, who campaigns so successfully for Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben's Hasty House



Winner of the Fox Valley Farms Challenge Trophy for best young horse of show at Rose Tree - HOUDAN, a 2-year-old chestnut colt by *Miche out of Mon Poulet, by Coq d'Esprit, owned by Mrs. R. H. Dulaney Randolph. (Freudy Photos)

TEXASBLENTIGO

Watt Reynolds, of Reynolds Bros. Cattle Co., whose racing stable is currently at Lincoln Downs under the direction of Head Trainer Clyde Locklear, announced that Blentigo, the *Blenheim II-Ore the Lea, by Bull Lea stallion, died suddenly at the Reynolds Nursery south of Weatherford, Texas. Wayne Locklear phoned his employers from the ranch, giving particulars of the stallion's demise, stating that he believed a twisted intestine was the direct cause of the fatality. Blentigo was Watt Reynolds' personal property; he received the young sire as a gift from his friend and fellow townsman, Ralph Lowe, just a few short weeks ago. The young stallion was headed for a brilliant future at stud and was on his second year at the

VIRGINIAVIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: C. T. Chenery (Yemen, North End, Akobo, Surinam); Harold Polk (Linda's Dream); Paul Mellon (Pardala, Invite); Dr. J. P. Jones (Levelation, Day's Hero, Sunny Air); Brookmeade Farm (Toque, Country Club, Powder Cap, French Nightie, Althway); Mrs. Marie A. Moore (Prize Host); Llangollen Farm (Ordained, Shrug, Llangollen, Tender Size, Gone Fishin',

Farms. There is also a brown filly by *Tulyar out of Goggles, by Big Game, the third foal of the dam. Her first foal, Bovington, was a winner at 2 last year.

HYPERION FILLY

Mrs. M. E. Lunn, of the Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., was recently advised that her Nearco mare, Lugano, a full sister to Neocracy, the dam of *Tulyar, had dropped a filly foal by Hyperion in England.

CALIFORNIANILO

Nilo, the thirteen-year-old stallion by Nearco out of *Dodoma, by Dastur, formerly owned by Lionel Israel of Sydney, Australia, has been sold to Ray Bell of California and Daniel L. Rice, Danada Farm, of Lexington, Kentucky. Nilo has

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been standing at the Segenhoe Stud in New South Wales since 1949 and has sired 121 winners of 219 races. Eddie Arcaro and the Australian jockey Rae Johnstone have acquired shares in the horse.

ILLINOIS

FLORSHEIM BACK

Irving S. Florsheim, of the Red Top Farm, near Libertyville, Illinois, who dispersed his entire Thoroughbred interests several years ago through the Fasig-Tipton Co., is re-entering Thoroughbred breeding and has already purchased several broodmares.

KENTUCKY

NORMANDY FOALS

Recent foals dropped at the Normandy Farm of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Barry Ryan, Lexington, Ky., include a filly by Nashua out of Alablue, the dam of Alanesian and a colt by Olympia out of How, the dam of Pocahontas. Alablue is to be bred to Dedicate and How to Nashua.



1958
Foals

CONNECTICUT

Judy's Girl, by Teddy's Comet: ch.f., by Handsome Teddy (Apr. 17). Booked to Handsome Teddy, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Porter, owner.
Sileria, by Valerian: b.f., by Handsome Teddy (Feb. 27). Booked to Handsome Teddy, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Porter, owner.

FLORIDA

Bell Bottom, by Boatwain: dk.br.f., by Fly Away or Boodle (Mar. 18). Booked to Fly Away, Ocala Stud, owner.
Benalee, by Super Duper: br.f., by Dean Cavy or Stella Aurata (Mar. 7). Booked to Combat Boots, Ocala Stud, owner.
Best Advice, by Supremus: ch.c., by Ram o'War (Mar. 9). Booked to Count Flame, John Hampshire, owner.
Dorothy T., by Flares: b.f., by Fly Away (Feb. 25). Booked to Count Flame, Ocala Stud, owner.
Florbond, by Sweep Like: b.f., by Fly Away or Count Flame (Mar. 11). Booked to Rough'n Tumble, Ocala Stud, owner.
Fergot, by Styrmie: b.f., by Fair Ruler (Mar. 11). Booked to Fair Ruler, Bieber-Jacobs, owner.
Go Larking, by Sir Damion: ch.f., by Fly Away (Jan. 21). Booked to The Pimpernel, Ocala Stud, owner.
Hipityhop, by Canter: ch.c., by Count Flame (Mar. 31). Booked to Rough'n Tumble, Ocala Stud, owner.
Itis, by War Relic: ch.f., by Count Flame (Feb. 21). Booked to Needles, Ocala Stud, owner.
Lady Argyle, by Tintagel: ch.c., by Stella Aurata (Jan. 1). Booked to First Cabin, Ocala Stud, owner.
Miss Punga, by Pharos: b.c., by Ram o'War (Feb. 1). Booked to The Pimpernel, Ocala Stud, owner.
Miss Stephanie, by Requested: ch.f., by Combat Boots (Apr. 1). Booked to Count Fleet, Ocala Stud, owner.
Mom's Mary, by Easy Moe: br.c., by Challenge Me (Mar. 4). Booked to Rough'n Tumble, William Veeneman, owner.
Night Market, by Man o'Night: b.f., by King's Stride (Mar. 14). Booked to Needles, Ocala Stud, owner.
Old Bess, by Vincentive: b.f., by Ram o'War (Feb. 15). Booked to Rough'n Tumble, Ocala Stud, owner.
Sweet Georgia, by Nigral: b.f., by King's Stride (Mar. 4). Booked to Count Flame, Leo Edwards, owner.
Tarantella, by Roman: b.c., by Combat Boots (Mar. 31). Booked to Rough'n Tumble, Ocala Stud, owner.
Twinkler, by Rounders: ch.c., by Ram o'War (Mar. 22). Booked to Combat Boots, Ocala Stud, owner.
Video Queen, by Busy Wire: b.c., by Count Flame (Apr. 1). Booked to The Pimpernel, Ocala Stud, owner.
Willaga, by Pavot: br.f., by Combat Boots (Mar. 2). Booked to Count Flame, Alan Gale, owner.

MARYLAND

Aceintbehole, by Case Ace: b.f., by Occupy (Mar. 17). Booked to High Lea. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Daumil, by Dauber: b.f., by High Lea (Mar. 10). Booked to High Lea. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Jowade, by Requested: br.f., by High Lea (Feb. 15). Booked to High Lea. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Lang Syne, by Polynesian: ch.c., by Free France (Feb. 12). Booked to High Lea. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Make Sway, by Swing and Sway: b.f., by High Lea (Mar. 6). Booked to Free France. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Reckless Miss, by High Lea: b.c., by Abbe Pierre (Apr. 12). Booked to Free France. E. K. Bryson, owner.
Sensme, by Roman: b.f., by Equibit (Mar. 4). Booked to Equibit, W. Maloney, owner.
Vrondi, by Mahmoud: b.f., by Occupy (Mar. 1). Booked to High Lea. E. K. Bryson, owner.

PENNSYLVANIA

Balmy Air, by Polynesian: b.f., by Sea Charger (Mar. 4). Booked to General Staff, Charles E. Mather II, owner.
Gerald's Jewel, by Gerald: f., by Parnassus (Apr. 11). Booked to Faultless, Charles E. Mather II, owner.
Gay Spirit, by Bless Me: b.c., by Faultless (Mar. 24). Booked to Sea Charger, Charles E. Mather II, owner.
War Bird, by War Admiral: ch.c., by Double Jay (Apr. 17). Booked to Double Jay, Charles E. Mather II, owner.

VIRGINIA

Ethel Walker, by Revoked: b.f., by Armageddon (Mar. 11). Booked to Armageddon, Owner, H. F. Guggenheim.
Family Affair, by Grand Admiral: ch. c., by Alquest (Mar. 17). Booked to Our Babu, Owner, Newstead Farm.
Flowing Sand, by Colony Boy: blk. f., by Trojan Monarch (Mar. 20). Booked to Armageddon, Owner, Alfred K. Hays.
Guayana, by Hunters Moon IV: f., by Citation (Mar. 19). Booked to Traffic Judge, Owner, Newstead Farm.
Hostage, by Roman: b.c., by Armageddon (Mar. 20). Booked to Armageddon, Owner, H. F. Guggenheim.
Lady Emilia, by Rounders: b.c., by Midas (Mar. 9). Booked to Duc de Fer, Owner, Ernest G. Howes.
Legendra, by Challenger II: b.f., by Battlefield (Feb. 5). Booked to Hasty Road, Owner, Newstead Farm.
Punch, by Bull Dog: b.f., by Our Babu (Mar. 20). Booked to Prince John, Owner, Newstead Farm.
Vincibelle, by Vincentive: b.f., by Armageddon (Jan. 2). Booked to Duc de Fer, Owner, C. Eugene Howell.



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KEENELAND SALE

At the first annual spring sale of horses in training at Keeneland, near Lexington, Ky., conducted by the Breeders' Sales Company, 84 head brought \$279,250 to average \$3,324. Terra Firma, who last year as a 2-year-old won \$96,665 for his breeder and consignor R. Doug Prewitt, was sold for \$35,000 to H. E. Olson.

OVERREACH

The following discussion appeared in a recent column by Kent Cochran in *The Morning Telegraph*: "Why is the left front quarter grabbed in 99 out of every 100 such accidents?" asked Al Shelhamer, the photo patrol expert. Shelhamer believes, as do Rex Ellsworth, Mish Tenney and other horsemen who have studied animal locomotion, that in his excitement and haste to get underway, the horse occasionally overreaches with his right hind because it reacts quickly to the brain or reflex impulse, while the left front is infinitesimally a bit more sluggish in leaving the ground - all due to the individual being intensely right-handed.

"Standing still and straight, horses usually reach forward first with their right front," Shelhamer continued. "The left front follows, ahead of their hind feet, which are kicking the body off the mark. This done, the horse is under way, and the sequence of leg movement is set up. A fraction of a second too fast or too slow during the starting movements by any one of the four feet may upset coordination and cause the horse to be 'disconnected' long enough to injure himself."

DISQUALIFICATIONS - N. Y. AND CALIF. STYLE

Concerning disqualification of horses, columnist Bob Horwood quotes Eddie Arcaro as follows: "Out in California, they won't disqualify a horse if the stewards who are watching the race are convinced that he was best. For instance, I rode Bolero in a race one time when he won by about seven lengths and was maybe 10 lengths the best, but he bothered about five horses in the race. He wasn't disqualified, but if it had been in New York his number would have had to come down. When Ebony Pearl was disqualified in favor of Nisht Amool the other day, he had to come down in New York, but he never would have been set back in California because there was no doubt that he was the best horse and Nisht Amool couldn't have beaten him even if he had run

absolutely straight. On the other hand, though they won't disqualify what they think is the best horse in California, they will suspend the rider if they think the foul was deliberate, or if he wasn't making every possible effort to keep his horse straight. That way they are putting the blame where it belongs and not penalizing the owner."

SANTA ANITA FOREIGNERS

During the recent Santa Anita meeting, 28 foreign-bred horses won races including 14 from Ireland, 6 from Argentina, 4 from England and 1 each from Australia, Chile, France and New Zealand.



The Aly Khan sets forth from the Shaw McKean stable, Hamilton, Mass., mounted on Mrs. Richard Story's EASTER JOY.

DISTAFF BIG THREE

In these days of high-flying rockets, man-made moons and outer space, it seems timely to report that the Delaware Handicap, world's richest filly-and-mare race and climax of the Distaff Big Three, should climb higher into the monetary stratosphere than ever this year.

Already in the till is \$127,312.50, counting only the \$17,312.50 representing the Delaware Handicap share of nomination fees via the Special January Triple Entry Blank which also covers the Oaks and New Castle (first and second of the Distaff Big Three events), and the \$110,000 minimum added money for the closing day, 1 1/4 mile classic July 26.

The handicap classic will be enriched considerably more, of course, by such later additions as the \$250 nomination fees via the regular closing (deadline is now 10 days before the running of this

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and other Stanton stakes); the \$500 fees for passing the entry box, the \$1,000 starting fees, and possible extra nominator-breeder awards above the minimum \$10,000 governed by the unique retroactive bonus clause of the race.

Last year's Delaware Handicap set records of \$164,625 gross and \$120,875 net to the winner (Princess Turia). It came within \$5,605 of tying Santa Anita's \$170,230 Maturity as second richest race in the world of any kind. The richest, of course, was The Garden State - a juvenile race with futurity conditions.

TRAILER LABORATORY

The new \$20,000 mobile laboratory used by the Kentucky Racing Commission for on-the-spot testing of urine and saliva samples at the state race tracks has the double advantage that results can be obtained much more quickly than when the specimens are sent to a city laboratory and that there is much more less chance for samples to become mixed.

GLORY AND GOLD

Six winners of the \$100,000 Preakness have at one time been the world's leading money-winning horse. In order they were Man o' War, Gallant Fox, Whirlaway, Assault, Citation and Nashua.

FEDERATION OF CALIFORNIA RACING ASSOCIATIONS

Fred H. Ryan, vice-president and general manager of Tanforan, was recently elected president of the Federation of California Racing Associations at a meeting of the organization held at Golden Gate Fields. Also re-elected was Don Smith of Del Mar, vice-president and James Stewart of Hollywood Park, secretary-treasurer. Members of the group include Santa Anita, Hollywood Park, Del Mar, Golden Gate Fields, Bay Meadows, Tanforan, Western Harness Association, California Horse Racing Association, Los Alamitos and the Western Fairs.

NATIONAL LEADERS

As the first quarter of 1958 closed, Calumet Farm moved into the leadership among owners, displacing the stable of Travis M. Kerr whose Round Table continues to top the individual money-earners. Unbeaten in six starts this year, Round Table has \$330,380 to his credit and appears certain to become horsemanship's third millionaire and perhaps the greatest money-winner of all time, when he resumes racing at the Hollywood Park meeting which opens on May 8.

Clarence Meaux, riding star of the recent New Orleans meeting and John Ruane, star apprentice of the Florida season, are tied for riding honors. Each have 78 winners at the close of business March 31.

Among trainers, Vester R. "Tennessee" Wright with 57 winners has moved into a comfortable lead, fourteen in front of William Hal Bishop.

The national standings from January 1 through March 31, according to statistics made available by Daily Racing Form, are:

Owners - 1. Calumet Farm, Mrs. Gene Markey, \$362,175; 2. Kerr Stables, Travis M. Kerr, \$353,952; 3. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, \$262,412; 4. Brookmeade Stables, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, \$154,195; 5. Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein, \$146,550.

Horses - 1. Round Table, Kerr Stables, \$300,380; 2. Tim Tam, Calumet Farm, \$216,675; 3. Promised Land, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs, \$190,495; 4. Oligarchy, Brookmeade Stables, \$106,050; 5. Silky Sullivan, Tom Ross and Phil Klipstein, \$102,200.

HARD ON THE NERVES

Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, mistress of Maine Chance Farm, had a rough day at the races at Jamaica on April 19. She won the \$50,000 added money, prestige-laden Wood Memorial with her classy Jewel's Reward and a \$5,000 purse, the fifth race, with her Jet's Alibi. You are probably saying, "What's so rough about that?"

Well, I'll tell you. Just hark back to March 1 when Mrs. Graham won the \$100,000 Flamingo at Hialeah with Jewel's Reward outgaming Tim Tam in the stretch with all the chips down, only to have her colt set down to second because jockey Ycaza brough Jewel's Reward into contact with the other one a couple of times in that thrilling run. Then at Jamaica only a few weeks ago, the same Manuel Ycaza got Mrs. Graham's Ebony Pearl set down. With that background in mind, think how she felt when the same boy's left-handed whipping brought Jet's Alibi very perceptibly out at the 3/16 pole while the Maine Chance colt was engaged in a hard drive with Devil Seas in the fifth race. Jet's Alibi won by 1 1/2 lengths all right, but Willie Lester on Devil Seas just had to lodge an objection. The stewards let the result stand and Mrs. Graham took a deep breath.

Jewel's Reward won the Wood under a

beautiful ride by Eddie Arcaro who didn't ask any more of the colt than he had to. In winning though, Jewel's Reward did drift out a little entering the stretch. So, Mrs. Graham had to sit out a second objection. Again, the result stood and Mrs. Graham took another deep breath and the \$37,575 winner's share of the money.

With Silky Sullivan's cardiac finishes and Mrs. Graham's sitting out objections, this year's Kentucky Derby ought to produce at least some nervous breakdowns in its two minutes of excitement.

R. J. Clark

SARATOGA IMPROVEMENTS

Columnist Charles Hatton quotes John Hanes, president of the New York Racing Association, as follows: "We have been doing some work at Saratoga. There is a new track kitchen on the main course. Bunk houses have been built, to get the stable employees out of the tents. And the racing surface has been entirely done over. It was very deep along the backstretch last summer, so we pulled all that topsoil out about two scraper's widths from the rail, dug all that mushy clay out of the bottom, replaced it with new subsoil and sealed it. Marshall Cassidy and I walked over the track and could dig our heels into it anywhere."

EX-BASEBALL FANS

The rise in attendance and betting at

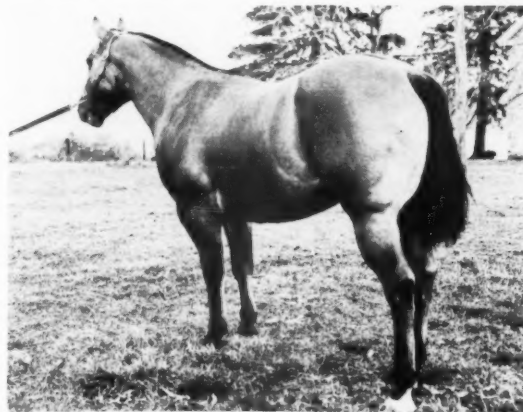
the current Jamaica meeting are attributed by many to the fact that the fans who used to attend the games of the Dodgers and Giants (now removed to the West Coast) have transferred their allegiance to racing.

THOROUGHBRED REGISTRATION HITS NEW HIGH, OVER 10,000 FOALS OF '56

For the first time in history the foal registrations at The Jockey Club have gone over 10,000. While the supplement to the Stud Book, just published, lists 9,594 foals of 1956, the lip-tattoo department of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau has advised its field crews on procedure which will require an extra digit on the lip of those late-registered horses which will number above 10,000. The previous high registration, according to Stud Book supplements was the crop of 1954 which numbered 9,791.

With increased racing opportunities, soaring purse distribution and a booming market for yearlings it was only natural that the production figures for Thoroughbreds would also increase.

Breeders of Thoroughbreds, however, still seek quality and not quantity for every one of the wobbly-legged foals now romping pastures on 1,500 farms in 47 (Maine is the only state without a Thoroughbred breeding farm listed) of these United States is a potential Derby candidate for 1961.



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Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point Races

John R. Dupree

The Twelfth running of the Camargo Hunt Point-to-Point Races took place April 19 at M.F.H. John Clippinger's farm in Indian Hill Village, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

By scheduling the meet two weeks later than the usual first Saturday in April, the Committee completely fooled Mother Nature, and, for a change, excellent weather prevailed. The faithful followers were wild-eyed in dismay. There was no snow on the brilliant, blooming forsythia. There was hardly enough mud to fill one eye, after a rainless week. Hooves didn't slosh, they pounded, in good, springy turf. Best evidence of the fine day we had; my wife was not the only one dressed in shorts. It was too good to be true. So, that evening, Mother Nature blew her top and dumped a thunder and lightning rainsquall on the guests arriving at the dinner dance.

The timber course for the Camargo and the Four Winds was over two 3/4 circuits of an irregularly shaped mile layout, with a total of 16 jumps and two very sharp turns. Horses with sports car agility and cornering ability had a built-in 10 length advantage.

The Camargo (Open Race for Gentlemen Riders)

Last year this paragraph opened with "Four horses went to the post in the feature race for The Huntsman's Horn trophy, which went to West Wind Farm (Mr. S. L. Reinhardt) of Barrington, Illinois, thanks to a game effort by a dark bay gelding named EXPEDIENT and a fine ride by Lexington's Gerald Mayer."

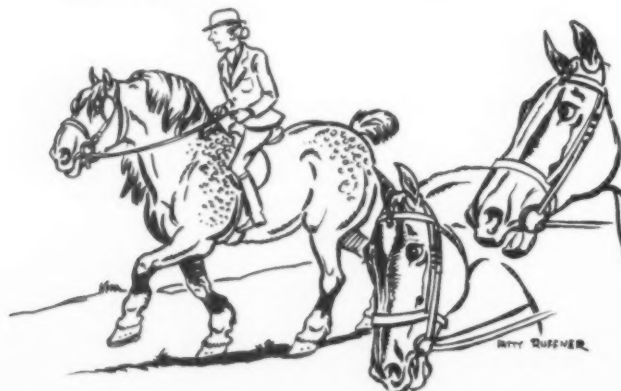
If the printer still has the type set up, he can use it again. That's what happened.

Other starters, in order of finishing were: LITIGATE, owned and ridden by Carl Berger; THE DEACON, a Camargo staff horse acquired last year from Robert E. Lee Wilson and ridden by Billy Haggard of Nashville, and SUGAR HILL, with owner-rider Lou Prince up.

EXPEDIENT wrestled THE DEACON for the lead for 2 jumps in the first half mile, then took command in a way that makes a chalk player feel he has bought an insurance policy. From that point on, every mark was a winning one. As he rounded the barrell at the upper turn on the third lap, with only one red coop and a quarter mile of excellent footing between him and the wire, it was apparent to all that no one in the beaten field could catch the winging bay. Rider Gerry Mayer took a look over his shoulder starting the run-in, and, seeing no contending faces in his pocket, coasted to an easy 20 length victory. The race was for second place.

LITIGATE (giving his rivals some 15 lbs. because Carl Berger could not get down to the allowed weight) and THE DEACON raced just off the pace until the latter cut a flag and had to backtrack near the mid-point. From jump #10 on, LITIGATE was a clear second until THE DEACON caught up and challenged with certainty on the run-in, was able to come from a nose behind to 1/2 length in front in the final eighth, and was officially declared second.

THE DEACON raced well, made up the



.. MUST BE MRS. JONES' NEW HEAVY HUNTER.!

THE CHRONICLE

ground he lost when he ducked inside the marker on the tight upper turn, surprised LITIGATE in the stretch, and just gave way in the final 100 yards.

SUGAR HILL, off form because of an injury, dropped from contention after one lap and trailed to the finish. Owner-rider Lou Prince, on advice from his veterinarian, stated the next day that SUGAR HILL's racing days were ended.

The winner EXPEDIENT, a fine looking son of Arab's Arrow - Rina's Nymph, by The Porter, travelled the course in 4:54 1/5, carrying 175 lbs.

The Four Winds (Heavy and Middle Weight Hunter Race-Gentleman Riders)

Although planned as separate races for heavies and middles, the race was combined into one, with three entries in the heavy weight division and two in the middle weight. Under the rules, a heavy-weight entry finishing first could earn both prizes. And, for the second straight year, FLEETWOOD took both.

Owned and ridden by M. F. H. John Clippinger, FLEETWOOD forged to the front in the first half-mile, sailed every fence flawlessly, and comfortably withstood a belated bid by RED WING. The latter, also a heavyweight, raced close for one lap, was allowed to drop back to third place for the next two laps, then closed strongly under a drive by owner-rider Howard Tilson and failed by 2 lengths to make up his 15 length disadvantage at the last jump. Third place went to MORANCI, a middleweight owned and ridden by Judge Roscoe Dalton of Louisville, who maintained second place from #7 to #16, then lost out to RED WING in the stretch. MAYNINE, with owner-rider Clarence Short aboard, was fourth most of the way, and at the finish. ELENA, ridden by Carl Berger for owner John Clippinger, never found her best form and followed the others after the fourth fence.

FLEETWOOD, carrying 190 lbs., went the distance in 5:06 4/5.

The Gambler (Hunter Race Event)

This race, named after one of Camargo's great hounds of a few years back, measures the pairs in Speed (for the fastest time over the course, and Pace (for time closest to that of the Huntsman riding the course at a pace approximating a fast run.) Contestants do not declare for Speed or Pace; their time determines their ranking on both counts. Ideal time in the Pace event, announced after the last pair finished, was 9 minutes 23 seconds.

Winners of the Speed class were Mrs. Mary Stephenson, on SALT CREEK, and her granddaughter Bonnie Crudginton riding MARKSOM, in the time of 8:30 4/5. They departed at a gallop, finished in a whirlwind, and drew a big hand from the crowd who recognized a fine performance even before the time was an-

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nounced.

Winning the Pace class were the Berger sisters, Nancy and Patty riding SANDY W. and EVE'S STAR respectively. They started slowly, but opened up in the last half mile. Their time of 9:43 4/5 also gave them second place in Speed.

Dr. and Mrs. John Wulsin on FLAP JACK and WARRIOR GAY toured the course in 10:03, which gave them second in Pace and third in Speed.

Other pairs who contested for the julep cups were: Betty Randolph on SIR RODRICK and Charles Heekin on CORN STALK; Paul Steer and daughter Nonnie on SIR GAY and SIR WINSTON; Anne Carlisle riding JUDICIOUS with Debbie Pfister on PIZIE; Mrs. John Lillard with AIR EXPRESS and Dr. John Campbell riding SATELITE; and the Long brothers Greg and William riding LIGHT SKIN and SUPHOLAZ.

The Pony Express

(Children 14 and under, on Ponies)

A brilliant opener for the day's events was this dash on the flat, with all four ponies bunched as they came towards the wire. First by a whisker was Jill Blum's PONCHO, and beaten by that whisker was her sister Gay Blum's TINA. PIZIE, ridden by Debbie Pfister was third, by a scant half length, and Jean Goodman's SMOKY was fourth.

The Hiawatha

(Children 16 and under, over jumps)

The three starters, in order of finishing, were: SUPHOLAZ, owned by A. J. Long and ridden by son Gregory; Meshewa Farm's BELMONT with Bonnie Crudgington up; ECLIPSE, owned by Howard Carlisle and ridden by daughter Lynn. All three were lapped on each other from the start to the right turn into the last jump and the straightaway. SUPHOLAZ gained a little ground racing inside, as BELMONT swung wide for the outside panel, and after a nip-and-tuck stretch duel, drew out to win by a length.

Carl G. Berger was General Chairman, Guy D. Randolph was Starter, Louis Nippert, Edward Spears, and Lowry Watkins were Stewards.

HUNTINGDON VALLEY HUNT

Holicong,
Bucks County,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1914.
Recognized 1914.



The annual joint-meet of the Huntingdon Valley Hunt, and the Rose Tree Hunt, was held on the spacious Neshaminy Farms estate of Mrs. George F. Tyler at Newtown, Pa. The day dawned cold and overcast with the going terribly deep, thanks to the heavy Mid-February snow and ensuing rains.

This meet had been arranged by Huntingdon Valley's new master, Mr. Edward E. Marshall. Ed's father was also master

of the Huntingdon Valley hounds from 1922 to 1928. Mr. Marshall has gained the whole hearted support of his field and membership by demonstrating real hound knowledge and his horsemanship, and by his willingness to shoulder the many responsibilities of his office.

The field of thirty, which included 12 Rose Tree visitors, moved off promptly at eleven. Hounds were thrown into a nearby covert which promptly produced a fox, who gave us short burst of 15 minutes. This ended when hounds were brought to their noses by a cornfield turned quagmire, Huntsman Fullmor Miller proceeded to try back in a southerly direction, and covered almost all of this beautiful tract but with no results.

It was not long before our luck changed and very much for the better. The temperature began to rise and a southerly breeze

sprang up as the field clattered across the bridge that crosses the Neshaminy Creek at Spring Mill. Hounds were cast in the woods beyond the front gate, found, and roared off in a huge loop. As the fox completed this circle he headed directly northeast towards the hemlock covered slopes that surround Mrs. Tyler's residence - (this scribe used the word roar accurately: she has never heard, in many years' hunting, greater cry.) Hounds fairly flew up this slope and - most surprising to those present who know the home loving nature of the Tyler fox - crossed the Swamp Road.

The field now entered a new, and much rougher country, laced by ditches and ravines. Fortunately, the fox decided that in the face of such excellent scenting conditions, there was no place like home

Continued on Page 15

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It was interesting to hear that the American Quarter Horse Association will not in future accept for entry in their Stud Book the progeny of Thoroughbreds, as in England there are some advocates in favour of a somewhat similar although not nearly so drastic, line of action.

The English hunter is almost invariably by a Thoroughbred and out of a hunter, vanner or farm mare. There are practically no half-bred or cross-bred stallions in the country; those tried in bygone days were mostly very unsatisfactory. Hunter-breeding communities have never established a pure breed of hunters, which for a couple of hundred years or longer have been cross-breds.

Up to about thirty years ago the farmer mated his work mare to a Thoroughbred stallion. The produce sometimes made a heavy-weight hunter, but more frequently was a misfit which could be sold at a satisfactory price as an army remount, vanner, etc. As farming, the army and trade became mechanized, the demand for the misfits abated and breeders discontinued these acute crosses. For a period there were some of the daughters and granddaughters of these unions available as brood mares but, as time went on, the continual infusion of Thoroughbred blood, generation by generation, resulted in lighter, - and yet lighter - built matrons.

The situation now is that hunters fit to carry a fifteen stone (210 pound) man are extremely scarce. The general demand to-day is for light or medium weight horses which are likely to win point-to-points. Thanks to the influence of Thoroughbred blood these can be bred with a fair degree of regularity of conformation. Breeders in general, therefore, have abandoned their hit or miss, Thoroughbred-

to-cart-mare matings and have concentrated on the production of the lighter type of animal to meet the market.

Non-Thoroughbred Sires

Those people who want more weight-carrying hunters are anxious that some young non-Thoroughbred entires with bulk and substance should be set aside for future use as stallions. The exact details of the plan will be of little interest, but briefly it consists of the Hunters Improvement Society giving the owners of selected two-year-old colts an annual financial grant until the animal is old enough to go to stud - on the understanding that he is not to be gelded. So far the scheme has failed to work as colts of suitable type have not been offered, but it is still in the air and may function later.

It is probable that, on an average, the bulky non-Thoroughbred stallions would implant a considerable amount of their bone and substance on their progeny. Moreover some of their daughters would very likely be heavy enough to cross with Thoroughbreds again with the reasonable expectation that they would foal weight-carrying hunters.

On the other hand there is an appreciable risk that the non-Thoroughbred stallions would transmit all kinds of unsoundnesses and weaknesses. Except in freak cases all horses are born sound and their defects only make themselves manifest in the course of their vocations. Sometimes merely living is sufficient strain to show up a malady, whilst in other cases troubles are brought up to light through racing, hunting or other work, but it is no credit to a horse to remain absolutely sound all his life if he has eaten the bread of idleness.

Breed to Performance

The most severe probe for weaknesses is flat-racing. 'Chasing and hurdling are also good tests but the greater speed of flat-racing makes it the best test of all. It is the pace that kills.

I do not favour an unraced Thoroughbred for use as a sire of hunters, but in his case there is at least the safeguard that his progenitors were mostly able to withstand the strain of racing, - so staunchness and hardness are in his blood and will be passed on by him to a greater or lesser degree. An unraced cross-bred stallion may carry all manners of ills in his veins which his predecessors, not being subject to a severe trial, have never been called upon to disclose. I have encountered some lamentable examples of the dangers of using stallions of this sort amongst some foreign horses which were well enough built to win prizes galore in the show-ring but were soft, useless hunters.

In my view the most harmful phrase ever used by a horse breeder is "breed to type". This ought to be "breed to performance and Nature will fix the most suitable type for the required work". If this edict is followed, faulty conformation will so handicap the animal that he cannot excel in performance. If he does excel he must possess some super-qualities which are worth perpetuating and the faults will generally be eliminated from his descendants, - provided of course they are not inbred to and his mates are proved performers.

Breeding to type without performance inevitably produces ineffective Adonises totally lacking in workmanlike qualities.

In this mechanical age it is not easy to devise a plan which will suddenly produce a wealth of big, strong hunters and which is free from serious drawbacks. In all horse breeding the parental stock must be built up generation by generation, from sound foundations. It may well be that the answer to England's problem is to continue to use Thoroughbred stallions and to pay a subsidy to breeders who retain mares likely to produce weight-carriers. This is done in Ireland and ensures that one parent comes from strains of proved robustness. To mate two cross-breds with untested ancestral attributes is a grave and avoidable risk.



MEET OF THE EGLINTON HOUNDS - The photo of this Canadian hunt was taken early in April. The pack has been out on all but two Saturdays since cub hunting started early in August. Foxes were plentiful and many good hunts have been scored, several in the snow. Shown above: Brig. E. Wallace, M.F.H., Mr. L. Larry, Mr. M. Dunlap, Maj. C. M. Kindersley, M. F. H., Mr. G. Hinder, and Richard Kindersley, Whipper-in.

(A. D. Kean Photo)



IRISH HUNTER TEAMS

In the recent event for teams of three horses representing Irish Hunts, held over the 38 fences of the Three Day Cross Country Phase at Castletown, 37 teams from 21 hunts were entered and - due to the very bad weather - 23 teams from 13 hunts competed. Winner was the team from the South County Sligo Harriers,



THE LADIES' RACE - At the Radnor Hunt Point-to-Point, Betty Jane Baldwin on Carol J. Meister's **GOLDOVER** (#5) jumping the last fence to score a victory owner-rider Mary A. Rumsey on her Maui. (Freudy Photos)

Hunting Notes

Continued from Page 13

and accordingly made a wide arc to the south and across Swamp Road. This led hounds and field to a farm yard at which point pace and going were beginning to tell on the horses, which had been galloping hard for forty minutes. Hounds checked 300 yards from the farm and were cast in a circular fashion, recovering the line after about five minutes delay. They now ran across the wide fields that sweep westward to the big woods north of Spring Mill. Here Reynard was marked to earth after nearly an hour accompanied by excellent cry.

It was decided, due to conditions, to call it a day so all repaired happily to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves, where a breakfast was given by the Reeves and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marshall. S.A.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



The Blue Ridge Hunt held its Annual Meeting on Monday, April 14th, at North Hill, home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, near Berryville. About fifty members and landowners in Clarke and Warren Counties were present. A new Hunt Committee of twelve members was elected to serve for the year 1958-59.

A report of the year's activities was given by Alexander Mackay-Smith, MFH, who has been re-elected Master for the coming year. A financial report was given by Dr. Samuel Birch, Treasurer, and Mr. Edward Durell, chairman of the Finance Committee. Mr. Jack Prestage gave a report on activities at the kennels; Mr. Alfred Allen reported on the success of the Point-to-Point; and General Bryan Conrad told of the trials and tribulations due to weather, but eventual success, of the Hunting Pace Event. Mrs. Charles Stuart reported on the Horse Show at

Carter Hall, which is held traditionally on the first Saturday in June. Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg will head the committee for the horse show this year.

At a subsequent meeting of the new Hunt Committee Colonel William Shipp of Fairview in Warren County was elected Chairman of the Hunt Committee, with General Bryan Conrad of Milldale, as vice-chairman. The other members of the Hunt Committee are: Mrs. Edward Jenkins, who has been chairman for the past several years, Dr. Samuel Birch, Mr. George Burwell, Mrs. George P. Green-

halgh, Jr., Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg, Mrs. William Hill, Mr. Richard Dole, Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, Mr. Edward Durell and Mrs. William Donovan.

Mr. Mackay-Smith has appointed Mrs. Richard Dole as Treasurer, in the place of Dr. Samuel Birch, who has resigned. Mrs. Charles Stuart will be Secretary.



*HERKULES FOAL

One of the first foals by the 17 hand Holsteiner stallion *Herkules, imported from Germany by Philip B. Hofmann of North Branch, N. J., was a bay colt recently dropped by the broodmare Sunny at Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford Village, N.Y.

END OF THE TRAIL

No doubt there are a million details that enter into the production of a 100 mile ride but Mr. Scott and Don Patterson, chief steward of the Virginia Trail Ride, apparently thought of everything. One small item which well illustrates their thoughtfulness was when each rider was handed an ice cold coke after they passed the finish line each day. This was a welcome item but what made it more hospitable was that the various people handing out the cokes knew each rider by name - no easy task when the place was crawling with people and numbers.

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The Border Plate Hunter Trials

In 1924 Capt. Clement B. Wood and Honorary Cornet R. H. R. Toland presented to the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry a trophy to be known as the Border Plate. This Plate established, as an annual event, a Troop race, and stemmed from a race held by the Troop at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1917. In recent years a Hunter Trials has been held instead of a race, in order to broaden the scope of competition. Members of all rolls of the Troop and their families are eligible to compete, and the names of the winning horse and rider are engraved on the trophy which belongs to the organization and is kept at the Armory. Elkins Wetherill's flaming chestnut Color Spoon put in a brilliant performance to win the Border Plate for the third successive year. Mr. Wetherill then teamed up with his wife for a fine pair class performance, finishing second to the Hundt boys whose brilliant performance on Ivanhoe and Johnny was a joy to watch.

This year marked the inauguration of the novice Trooper class. Under the one-hour-a-week tutelage of Vincent Reed six active members of the Troop learned to jump within the past two months. A very capable performance gave Sgt. Charles M. Barclay the blue, with a close second award going to Pfc. Basil Walsh. Fencepost.

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.
PLACE: White Horse, Pa.



Brian Crago on Toscanella at the three day event held at the Oaklands Hunt Club by the Victorian Branch of the Equestrian Federation of Australia.

"Hoof and Horns" Photo

TIME: April 20th.
JUDGES: Capt. William S. Stokes, Jr., Lieutenant William I. Dieston, Corp. John R. Young, James G. Lamb, Jr., William B. Thompson.

SUMMARIES:
Novice trooper class - 1. Sandy, Sgt. Charles M. Barclay; 2. Missetoe, Pfc. Basil S. Walsh; 3. Missetoe, Cpl. Charles D. Achenbach.
Border plate hunter trial - 1. Color Spoon, Non-Active Elkins Wetherill; 2. Colleen, Mrs. Sydney Lea; 3. Johnny, Non-Active Lester T. Hundt, Jr.
Pair class - 1. Johnny, Ivanhoe, George S. Hundt, Esq., 2. Color Spoon; Springing, Mrs. Elkins Wetherill; 3. Entry, Mrs. Frazier Cheston & Miss Lois Cheston.

Florida Hunter and Jumper

Small craft warnings were displayed on April 13, so for Sunday fun, many ocean voyagers attended the Third Annual Florida Hunter and Jumper Association horse show held at the South Miami Riding Club grounds.

Entries and enthusiasm were good and show chairmen Ronnie Auswald and Mrs. Max Von Bose could more than be proud of their competent job. The FHJA certainly has proven what unification of ideas and effort can do for horse shows. In four short years, this group has brought the jumping horse to the foreground, in Florida, a state that had previously held the saddle horse dear.

Most heart warming performance of the show was Elizabeth Bell's victory in the hunter horsemanship class. This youngster had recently received the Christopher Wadsworth Sportsmanship Trophy for 1958, so with her confidence up, she gave a sparkling ride to win the blue in a difficult class over fences.

Waverly Farm's roan Son Imp earned the working hunter title, and Alice

THE CHRONICLE

Frazer's Teddy Bear wore the green tri-color.

CORRESPONDENT: Jobie Arnold.
TIME: April 13th.
PLACE: South Miami, Fla.
JUDGE: Mrs. Del Carroll.
WORKING HUNTER CH: Son Imp, Waverly Farm.
RES: Sputnik, Lila Phillips.
GREEN HUNTER CH: Teddy Bear, Alice O. Frazer.
RES: Jolly King, Waverly Farm.
SUMMARIES:

Open green hunters - 1. Teddy Bear, Alice O. Frazer; 2. Jolly King, Waverly Farm; 3. Star Pilot, Hobby Horse Farm; 4. J. M. Calhoun, Vince Saurino, Jr.
Hunter horsemanship - 1. Elizabeth Bell; 2. Alice Frazer; 3. Mary Cain; 4. Sandy Hart.
Working hunters - 1. Son Imp, Waverly Farm; 2. Handall, Hobby Horse Farm; 3. Faugh-A-Ballagh, Sandy Hart; 4. Pegasus, Mary Cain.
Beginners jumping - 1. Karen Harnden; 2. Judy Leeward; 3. Nancy Rouse; 4. Leslie Needham.
Knock down & out - 1. Satan, Woodside Farm; 2. Sputnik, Lila Phillips; 3. The Angel, Woodside Farm; 4. Sky Queen, Mrs. E. D. Withnell.

Open jumping - 1. Sputnik; 2. Satan; 3. Sky Queen; 4. J.M. Calhoun.
Costume leadline, 12 & under - 1. Linda Piaget; 2. Bruce Lyle Phillips; 3. Donnie Arnold; 4. Johnny Myers.
Costume, 13-17 - 1. Sandy Hart, Cindy Shelton, Craig Harnden; 2. Barbara Greenlee; 3. Dianne Passidore, Marti Pripish; 4. Rosemarie Fulton, Katy Travers.
Handy working hunters - 1. Sputnik; 2. Son Imp; 3. Pegasus; 4. Faugh-A-Ballagh.

Green hunter hacks - 1. Teddy Bear; 2. Jolly King; 3. Star Pilot; 4. Hope of Gladewinds, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kramer.
English pleasure horses - 1. Glassie, Susan Norris; 2. Hope of Gladewinds; 3. Luke, Pat Cain; 4. Rubaiyat, Terry Whittaker.

Green working hunters - 1. Jolly King; 2. Teddy Bear; 3. Star Pilot; 4. Hope of Gladewinds.

Working hunters - 1. Son Imp; 2. Handall; 3. Sputnik; 4. Luke.

Pleasure championship - 1. Fat Lady, Claudia Richardson; 2. Glassie; 3. Hope of Gladewinds; 4. Courageous Doctor, Sandy Walzer.

Hunt seat championship - 1. Patti Cain; 2. Sandy Hart; 3. Elizabeth Bell; 4. Mary Cain.

Boulder Brook Spring

This was the 34th annual Boulder Brook Spring Horse show and it boasted of over 1000 entries. The children's classes were very big, having in some over 40 entries.

All the divisions were so closely contested that it wasn't until the last class that a champion could be decided. In the open jumper division, both the champion Top Gallant and reserve Gamble On were ridden by Russ Stewart. These jumper classes proved to be very good, as they all had to have jump offs, with the jumps going to five feet almost all the time.

Frank Chapot, from our equestrian team, rode his Bellair in the open classes. He won both knock down and out classes. It is interesting to note that in these classes, whose rules are similar to those of the F.E.I. (of course, with no elimination for a knockdown in them), he always does very well. But in the classes that are judged on the AHSA point system, he doesn't fare as well. At any rate, his riding was a delight to spectators, and it is good to know that he is the type rider who will represent us this year abroad. F.T.

CORRESPONDENT: Florence Toscano.
PLACE: Scarsdale, N. Y.
TIME: April 26-27.
JUDGES: Daniel H. Conway, Joseph A. Moloney, Mrs. Charles L. Harper.
CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: Tucson, Philip Bonacorsa.
RES: Silver Science, Joan Draper.
HORSEMANSHIP HUNTER SEAT CH: Joan Draper.
RES: Philip Bonacorsa.
OPEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Queen's Lady, Mrs. Hugh

Barclay.
 RES: Miss Katish, Frances Vieta.
 CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.
 RES: Irish Admiral, Irl Daffin
 WORKING HUNTER CH: Irish Warrior, Irl Daffin.
 RES: Ashland, Kay Tremper.
 OPEN JUMPER CH: Top Gallant, My Play Stables.
 RES: Gamble On, Bob Sherry.

SUMMARIES:

Model hunters - 1. Eccolo, Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Paxson; 2. Chappaqua, Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Paxson; 3. Coat of Arms, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Kathy Headley; 2. Santini Pope; 3. Nancy Quigley; 4. Barbara Kraus; 5. Martha Midgley; 6. Pat Walters.

Open jumpers - 1. Gamble On, Bob Sherry; 2. Jack O'Lantern, Mr. & Mrs. D. T. Kelley; 3. Bright Prospect, My Play Stable; 4. Top Gallant, My Play Stable.

Novice horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Sandra Coogan; 2. Kathy Higgins; 3. Jane Wechsler; 4. Nancy Quigley; 5. Kathy Headley; 6. Pat Walters.

Limit working hunters - 1. Night Tourist, Mr. & Mrs. H. D. Paxson; 2. Ugly Duckling, Mr. & Mrs. O. D. Appleton; 3. Delrish, Roger B. Kelley; 4. Gangster, Mystery Stables.

Open green working hunters - 1. Irish Pagent, Twin Lakes Farm; 2. Echo Queen, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Gangster; 4. Limestone Rose, Dr. & Mrs. J. A. Rongetti.

Open horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Sandra Coogan; 2. Norma Gerstenfeld; 3. Carol Altman; 4. Penny Coughlan; 5. Kathy Headley; 6. Jane Wechsler.

Open jumpers - 1. Jack O'Lantern; 2. Coronation, St. Jude's Horse Show Assn; 3. Gamble On; 4. The Moose, Stratford Farm.

Cute trick challenge trophy - 1. Michael Del Balso; 2. Carol Altman; 3. Geraldine Mannion; 4. John Strohmeier; 5. Soartje Hitzig; 6. Cameron Russell.

PHA challenge trophy - 1. Top Gallant, My Play Stable; 2. Little Sis, Myconn Horse Trans; 3. High Altitude, Jacob Friedus; 4. The Moose.

Children's working hunter hacks - 1. Silver Science, Joan Draper; 2. Blitzen, John Strohmeier; 3. Tucson, Philip Bonacors; 4. Sweet Cap, H. P. Krause.

Working hunters, amateurs - 1. Chappaqua; 2. Gold Vale, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Irish Warrior, Irl Daffin; 4. Night Tourist.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Michael Del Balso; 2. Carol Ann Altman; 3. Philip Bonacors; 4. Pat Doniger; 5. Wayne Carroll; 6. Joan Draper.

Barbara Friedemann challenge trophy hunter seat - 1. Cameron Russell; 2. Barbara Hogan; 3. Marie L. Mills; 4. Geraldine Mannion; 5. Kathy Higgins; 6. Santini Pope.

Open green working hunters - 1. Queen's Lady, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Ugly Duckling; 3. Barbonne, Barbara Van Tuyl; 4. Gangster.

Open jumpers - 1. Gamble On; 2. Top Gallant; 3. Coronation; 4. Pegasus, Mr. & Mrs. Howard Smith.

Children's working hunters - 1. Tucson; 2. Skeezix, Soartje Hitzig; 3. Sea Mist, Penny Coughlan; 4. Tired, Michael Del Balso.

Ladies' hunters, conformation - 1. Gold Vale; 2. Gold Coin, Mrs. J. J. Farrell; 3. Ashland, Kay Tremper; 4. Irish Admiral, Irl Daffin.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Perky, Mr. & Mrs. Alex; 2. Queen's Lady; 3. Printemps, Mrs. Bernard F. Gimbel; 4. Brown Betty, Sue Archibald.

Open working hunters - 1. Irish Warrior; 2. Gold Vale; 3. Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifford Berry; 4. Ashland, Knock down & out - 1. Bellair, Frank Chapot; 2. Jack O'Lantern; 3. Top Gallant; 4. High Tor, Stratford Farm.

FEI jumpers - 1. High Altitude; 2. Pegasus; 3. Mount Merriam, Rice Farms; 4. Mayo, Rice Farms.

Amateur hunters - 1. Coat of Arms; 2. Chappaqua; 3. Sky's Impression, Anthony Del Balso; 4. Gold Coin.

Children's hacks - 1. Silver Science; 2. Rack On, Sandra Coogan; 3. Bimis Time, Robin Gordon; 4. Beelzebub, John Mann.

Open green working hunters - 1. Miss Katish; 2. Queen's Lady; 3. Barbonne, Barbara Van Tuyl; 4. Limestone Rose.

AHSA medal, hunting seat - 1. Philip Bonacors; 2. Soartje Hitzig; 3. Joan Draper; 4. Wayne Carroll; 5. Carol Altman; 6. Barbara Hogan.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Ashland; 2. Champtown; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Fossom Brook, Joan Magid.

Children's jumpers - 1. Tucson; 2. Tired; 3. Joker, Sheri Weinstein; 4. Whirl-Wind, Wendy Wright.

Open working hunters - 1. Tourist's Encore, Mrs. Arthur Hawkins; 2. Ashland; 3. Irish Warrior; 4. Chappaqua.

Open jumpers - 1. High Altitude; 2. Top Gallant; 3. Little Sis; 4. Gamble On.

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Gold Coin; 2. Irish Warrior; 3. Champtown; 4. Ashland.

Open horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Joan Draper; 2. Philip Bonacors; 3. Sue Archibald; 4. Cameron Russell; 5. Marie L. Mills; 6. Wendy Wright.

Children's hunters - 1. Tucson; 2. Silver Science; 3. Beelzebub; 4. Tired.

Open jumpers - 1. All Shook Up, Robert Denault; 2. The Moose; 3. Bright Prospect; 4. Gamble On.

Knock down & out - 1. Bellair; 2. Top Gallant; 3. High Tor; 4. Jack O'Lantern.

Knock down & out championship class - 1. Bellair, Hunter hacks, conformation - 1. Chappaqua; 2. Irish Admiral; 3. Gold Vale; 4. Coat of Arms.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Miss Katish; 2. Queen's Lady; 3. Real Gay, Richard W. Keller; 4. Gangster.

Hunter stake, conformation - 1. Chappaqua; 2. Irish Admiral; 3. Gold Coin; 4. Sky's Impression.
 Working hunter stake - 1. Tourist's Encore; 2. Champtown; 3. Chappaqua; 4. Ashland; 5. Jay Patch, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Magid; 6. Pipedream, Mrs. Edwin Mulford.
 Open jumper stake - 1. All Shook Up; 2. Bellair; 3. Jack O'Lantern; 4. High Altitude; 5. Pegasus; 6. Douglaston, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Farmington Spring

While the rain managed to hold off for the day, it was dark and mighty cold for the Farmington Hunt Spring Horse Show and if one didn't know the date, one would have thought it was spring. The show started rather slowly due to a large number of ponies and juniors and to exhibitors becoming used to the new ruling for green horses. As the mechanics of the jumps etc were worked out, things progressed more rapidly and all classes were through by six o'clock.

The two most consistent horses were in different divisions. Miss Frances Newbill's green conformation horse Symphete won three class for the green championship over such older horses as Haggood, Bourbon Street etc. The Working division was a run away for John S. Pettibone Jr.'s good bay Gallery Lad as he won all four classes entered for undisputed champion, R.K.

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy
 TIME: April 12.

PLACE: Farmington, Va.

JUDGES: Forest Taylor, Mrs. Charles L. Harper, Sara Willis.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Quiet Entry, Carey Rogers.

RES: Night Cap, Locust Bend Stable.

PONY HUNTER CH: Storm Peak, Mt. Glen Farm.

RES: Chocolate, Mrs. A. M. Keith.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Gallery Lad, J. S. Pettibone, Jr.

RES: Playboy, Retreat Farm.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Symphete, Frances Newbill.

RES: Haggood, John S. Pettibone.

SUMMARIES:

Schooling class, green hunters - 1. Symphete, Frances

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Between 3rd & 4th FREE PARKING

Newbill; 2. Haggood, J. S. Pettibone; 3. Roz's Freedom, Robert Kerna; 4. Meadow Martin, Waverly Farm.

Schooling class, working hunters - 1. Gallery Lad, J. S. Pettibone, Jr.; 2. Playboy, Retreat Farm; 3. Joe Black, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin; 4. Lady Boots, Barbara Koch. Junior working hunters - 1. Night Cap, Locust Bend Farm; 2. Quiet Entry, Carey Rogers; 3. Miss Pink, Meg Webster; 4. Mermaid, Carolyn Peyton.

Pony open jumpers - 1. Chocolate, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2. Little Fellow, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 3. Georgetown, Deedee Drake; 4. King Johnny, Grover Vandevender. Green hunters - 1. Haggood; 2. Maul Blue, Mrs. Shelley Warren; 3. Meadow Martin; 4. Bourbon Street, Mrs. Leith G. Bishop.

Open working hunters - 1. Gallery Lad; 2. Twinks Baron, Locust Bend Farm; 3. Ducky, Deedee Drake; 4. Meadow Reight, Mrs. A. D. Kennedy.

V.H.S.A., Equitation - 1. Emily Bryan; 2. Deedee Drake; 3. Carolyn Peyton; 4. Mary Scott Blake.

Ponies under saddle - 1. Storm Peak, Mt. Glen Farm; 2. Jupiter, Mt. Glen Farm; 3. Hop Scotch, Sarah Nan Payne; 4. Jenna, Dickie Kessler.

Junior horsemanship - 1. Sandy Rives; 2. Pat Hanley; 3. Janet Eastman; 4. Sarah Nan Payne.

Junior hunters under saddle - 1. Quiet Entry; 2. Plenty More, Nancy Huchell; 3. Playboy, Retreat Farm; 4. Windward, Mt. Glen Farm.

Horsemanship, 8 & under - 1. Suzie Dart; 2. Ann Moore; 3. Ann Huckle; 4. Ann Craddock.

Open green hunters - 1. Symphete; 2. Haggood; 3. Meadow Martin; 4. That's Me, Jack Payne.

Working hunters - 1. Gallery Lad; 2. Playboy; 3. Good Day, Retreat Farm; 4. No Bother, R. D. Brown.

Junior hunters - 1. Quiet Entry; 2. Mermaid; 3. Good Day; 4. Ducky.

Green hunters under saddle - 1. Symphete; 2. Haggood; 3. Meadow Martin; 4. Roz's Freedom.

Pony hunters - 1. Storm Peak; 2. Strawberry Sunday, Grover Vandevender; 3. King Johnnie; 4. Jupiter.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Gallery Lad; 2. Playboy; 3. Miss Pink; 4. Mermaid.

Tryon

The Tryon Riding & Hunt Club's thirtieth Annual Horse Show was, for the thirtieth time, held on a rainless day. The unusually late Spring contributed an added decoration to the already lovely setting, for the dogwood and red bud were at the height of their glory, whereas they have usually bloomed and faded by Horse Show Day. President Carter Brown and his able committees had done a superb job in planning the program for the day and the four thousand spectators who turned out in a festive mood, were rewarded with many fine performances over courses laid out in one of the most beautiful natural settings in this country.

The Jack McKnight Memorial Trophy and the coveted championship ribbon were won by Fox Covert Farms' "Chance Lead". Ably ridden by Glenn Wenger, this lovely moving bay gelding amassed a total of 13 points. Chinquapin Farms'

beautiful grey "Silverminer" accumulated a 9 point total to become reserve. Betty Reynolds rode "Silverminer" throughout the show and in addition to piloting him to the reserve championship, also won the A.S.P.C.A. Horsemanship Class and the Junior Horsemanship Hunting Seat. H.H.

CORRESPONDENT: Helen Hedekin.
PLACE: Tryon, North Carolina.

TIME: April 23.

JUDGE: John C. Goodwin.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm.

RES: Silverminer, Chinquapin Farm.

SUMMARIES:

Yearlings, hunter breeding - 1. Unnamed, Fairview Farms; 2. Riprona, Fox Covert Farm; 3. Danger Bound, Block House Farm; 4. Harmony Miss, Block House Farm.

2-year-olds, hunter breeding - 1. Masabit, Fairview Farms; 2. Ocean Mummer, Fox Covert Farm; 3. Blue Bound, Mrs. George Webster.

Pleasure horses - 1. Gypsy, Crom Carmichael; 2. Ocean Drive, Carol Cowan; 3. Red Fox, Carmi Carmichael; 4. Gyp, Bobby Cowan.

Hunter hacks - 1. Sheffield, Becky Harper; 2. Chance Lead, Fox Covert Farm; 3. Kurzon, Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Sweat; 4. Do I Dare, Fox Covert Farm.

Hunters ridden by amateurs - 1. Silverminer, Chinquapin Farms; 2. Quayhill, Diane Love; 3. Look Away, Dr. & Mrs. Harry W. Brown; 4. Galloping Jack, Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Sweat.

Young hunters - 1. Quayhill; 2. Colonymas, Block House Farm; 3. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm; 4. Safety First, Foxdale Farm.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Becky Harper; 3. Happy Green; 4. Doug Bridgeman.

Pairs of jumpers abreast - 1. Party Girl, Bill Braemer, Galloping Jack; 2. Kurzon, Irish Fling, Mr. & Mrs. Charles B. Sweat; 3. Chance Lead, Bogyp, Mrs. William Munk; 4. Trouble, Arthur Farwell, Jonard, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Open jumpers - 1. Trouble; 2. Ricochet, Johnny Backer; 3. Aussolas, Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Sweat; 4. Kurzon.

Open hunters - 1. Chance Lead; 2. Hydraman, Saxon Woods Farm; 3. Silverminer; 4. Bogyp.

Ladies hunters - 1. Chance Lead; 2. Quayhill; 3. Silverminer; 4. Party Girl.

Junior horsemanship - 1. Betty Reynolds; 2. Happy Green; 3. Becky Harper; 4. Joe Bates, Jr.

Teams of 3 hunters - 1. Kurzon, Irish Fling, Galloping Jack; 2. Chance Lead, Do I Dare, Bogyp; 3. Silverminer, Sugar Bush, Culpepper, Chinquapin Farms; 4. Redwood, Block House Farm, Mary Soper, John Donald, Killaloe, S. C. Clyburn.

Columbia

Derbydown Stables, Kennett Square, Pa., retired the hunter challenge trophy at the Columbia Horse Show, April 27, having won it for the third straight year.

This year's champion was Diana Major, ridden by Betsy Bailey, who piled up 11 points, nosing out stablemate Redwood, the reserve champion, by only one point. Redwood, ridden by Derbydown owner Henry "Buzz" Warner, was last year's champ.

The jumper champion was Star of

THE CHRONICLE

Sahara, a beautiful Arabian, which jumped cleanly and precisely under the hands of owner Virginia Sternbergh.

The most remarkable thing about the show was the weather. Held on April 27, the first day of daylight saving time, it seemed more like the last day, it was that cold. However, it could not have been less than 32 degrees, although it felt like it, as the skies simply dumped drenching rain all afternoon instead of snow.

By the end of the show many of the horses had dropped out, and practically all the spectators had gone home. The usual pattern for Columbia in other years has been for the sun to be shining brightly and hotly at the start, followed late in the afternoon by a drenching thunderstorm, and 20 degree-drop in temperature.

Derbydown girls also scored in the hunter horsemanship event, with Betsy Bailey, Susan Worrall and Harriet Lang finishing in one-two-three order. M.L.S.

CORRESPONDENT: Margaret L. Smith.

PLACE: Columbia, Pa.

TIME: April 27th.

JUDGES: Crawford Twadell, Walter Graham.

HUNTER CH: Diana Major, Derbydown Stables.

RES: Redwood, Derbydown Stables.

JUMPER CH: Star of Sahara, Virginia Sternbergh.

RES: Betty, Milo Cornelius.

SUMMARIES:

Jumper warm-up - 1. King of Diamonds, Bri-Mar Stables; 2. St. Nick, Derbydown Stables; 3. Destruction, Derbydown Stables; 4. Betty, Milo Cornelius.

Handy working hunters - 1. Redwood, Derbydown Stables; 2. Cedar, Frances Glover; 3. Diana Major, Derbydown Stables.

Children's horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Betsy Bailey; 2. Susan Worrall; 3. Harriet Lang; 4. Jean McClintock. Open jumping - 1. Star of Sahara, Virginia Sternbergh; 2. Hilbilly, Frances Glover.

Hunters under saddle - 1. Diana Major; 2. Redwood; 3. Bumpety Road, Derbydown Stables; 4. High Flyer, Linden Hall Junior College.

Pleasure horses - 1. Pumpkin, Jerry Lee Clark; 2. Cheater, Mrs. Pat Clark; 3. High Flyer; 4. Rex, Linden Hall Jr. College.

Open working hunter - 1. Diana Major; 2. Redwood; 3. Betty, Knockdown & out - 1. Star of Sahara; 2. Betty.

Florida Champions

At a recent banquet held by the Florida Hunter and Jumper Association, the 1958 champions of the Sunshine Circuit were crowned. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of the coveted Christopher Wadsworth Sportsmanship Trophy, which was won by Elizabeth Bell, an outstanding junior rider. Special thanks was given to retiring president of two years, Mrs. John G. Chesney. New president E. C. Bywaters made the awards.

Hunter champion - Son Imp, Waverly Farm; res - Shining Tide, Ormond Biltmore Stable.

Green hunter champion - Garden of Eden, Waverly Farm; res - Teddy Bear, Alice O. Frazer.

Working hunter champion - The Clown, Ormond Biltmore Stable; res - Johnny Specks, J. Ray Patterson.

Jumper champion - Mr. Midnight, J. Ray Patterson; res - Record Hop, Ormond Biltmore Stable.

Hunt seat champion (tied) - Sandy Hart, Alice O. Frazer.

Christopher Wadsworth Sportsmanship Trophy - Elizabeth Bell.

Continued on Page 20

Lake Forest Horse Show

JUNE 6 - 7 - 8

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Over \$6,000 in Prize Money and Trophies

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Major L. Kirkebjerg, commanding officer of the Third Battalion of the Danish Hussar Guard Regiment.



Ceremonial uniform of the Danish Hussar Guard Regiment. (Stars & Stripes Photos)

Denmark's Ceremonial Hussars

John M. Wright

Cavalry traditions have enriched military annals from Hannibal's horsemen to Custer's Last Stand, but today, in the age of alphabetical annihilation, horse units are hard to find.

One of the remaining few equine escadrilles in active service is in the Hussar Guard Regt. at Nestved, Denmark, where a small contingent of horses are kept for ceremonial purposes.

Although the full regiment is a modern armored unit in Denmark's contribution to the Western alliance, the horse guards remain as a token of times past.

Officially a part of the 3d Bn, Guard Hussar Regt., the horses are only used on ceremonial occasions and as mounts for the Danish Army's officers school in Copenhagen.

Once considered the most maneuverable and hard-striking arm of warfare, the oldtime horse cavalry gradually has been mechanized. The end of World War II saw the end of mounted troopers, with the exception of a few units such as the one in Denmark.

Denmark's horse guard regiment was founded in 1762 by King Frederick V and remained a riding unit until the German occupation during the last war. After the war, when the regiment was reformed, it became an armored unit, first with armored cars for reconnaissance, later getting light and heavy tanks.

It is a source of pride to the Danish people that the regiment has kept its horses and this pride is evident when there is a royal procession in Copenhagen.

While on court duty for King Frederick IX, officers and men in the horse squadron wear a uniform consisting of piping-bedecked red cape, hussar jacket and blue riding trousers. Black riding boots trimmed in white, a helmet tufted with a horse's tail, white rosettes and aiguillettes complete the royal regalia.

The uniform has a tradition all its own. The brilliant colors, accented with white trappings, had the purpose of frightening the enemy during a charge.

The cape, always worn over the left shoulder, served as protection against saber hits. The decorations, fringe and buttons served the same purpose. The rosettes are a traditional holdover from the time when riding boots were laced with an intricate slip-knot.

The white horse's tail which drapes from the top of the helmet toward the left, is purposely carried that way to keep it out of the way of the long, heavy cavalry saber.

Each hussar wears a dispatch case low on his left thigh. On it they wear the reigning king's cipher.

Even the bridle has ornamentation of especially imported shells, meant—not as ornamentation—but as protection for the bridle. Sea shells were chosen because they are both light and impervious to saber

cuts.

All officers in the Danish Army are given training in horsemanship. Maj. L. Kirkebjerg, commander of the King's Mounted Guard, has been a horseman as long as he has been in the army. He placed 23d out of 57 in the 1956 Olympics in Stockholm.

In all, the outfit has 80 horses, many of a special white Hungarian breed. The Hungarian horses were inherited by Nestved at the end of World War II. A Hungarian hussar regiment has been moved into Denmark from Germany.

It is generally believed that they had shown signs of revolt against the Axis rule and were transferred to Denmark, more to get them out of circulation than to reinforce the occupying troops. At any rate, the end of the war saw many of the Hungarian horses at the regimental headquarters in Nestved.

One of these old chargers, named Diechgraf, is still in the stables there. His exact age is not known but proof has been uncovered that the more-than-16-year-old horse walked the entire distance from Hungary to Nestved. When the horse

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Hungarian horses of the Danish Hussar Regiment.

CASANOVA HUNT

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Casanova, Va.

TIME: April 20th.

JUDGES: Paul R. Fout, James L. Wiley.

GREEN CONFORMATION CH: Cold Climate, Green Court Stable.

RES: Hapgood, J. S. Pettibone.

GREEN WORKING CH: Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

RES: Aladdin's Lamp, Mr. & Mrs. Grover Stephens.

WORKING CH: Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

RES: Sabbath Robe, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burneston.

GRAND CH: Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards.

RES: Aladdin's Lamp, Mr. & Mrs. Grover Stephens.

SUMMARIES:

Va. Thoroughbred Assoc. class (2-year-olds) - 1. Entry (by Roberspierre), Waverly Farm; 2. Roc's Rocket, John S. Pettibone; 3. Reigning Time, John S. Pettibone; 4. Bard Wick, Paul Jones (agt.).

Working hunter - 1. Magic Attraction, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; 2. Sabbath Robe, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Burneston; 3. Stockbridge, Adm. & Mrs. Neill Phillips; 4. Magic Ginobi, W. E. Schlusemeyer, Jr.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate, Green Court Stable; 2. Hapgood, John S. Pettibone; 3. Port's Image, Teddy Kay; 4. Aladdin's Lamp, Mr. & Mrs. Grover Stephens.

Green working hunters - 1. Magic Attraction; 2. Aladdin's Lamp; 3. Meadow Martin, Waverly Farm; 4. Spanish Coast, Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Howland.

Working hunters - 1. Magic Ginobi; 2. Sabbath Robe; 3. Blue Bonnet, W. T. Carriac; 4. Alice Rock, Mimi Mills.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Aladdin's Lamp; 3. Hapgood; 4. Roi's Press, Meadowville Farm.

Green working hunters - 1. Blue Bonnet; 2. Hyperion Lace, Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Nichols; 3. Caliban, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 4. Modest Me, Mrs. E. R. Maass.

Owner-rider - 1. Aladdin's Lamp; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Meadow Reigh, Mr. & Mrs. A. Dandridge Kennedy; 4. Rose of Tralee, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Cullen.

Green conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Hapgood; 2. Cold Climate; 3. Aladdin's Lamp; 4. Roi's Press.

Green working hunters under saddle - 1. Roi's Press; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Aladdin's Lamp; 4. Meadow Reigh.

Working hunters under saddle - 1. Gallery Lad, John S. Pettibone, Jr.; 2. Magic Attraction; 3. Sunday Punch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burneston; 4. Stockbridge.



Steward R. Carter, Jr.'s SUPREMACY, Bruce Fales, Jr. up, got a good start in the new show season by winning green working and open working hunter championships at the North Wind Farm schooling show in Burtonville, Md. and the working hunter title at the Washington Bridle Trails show in Chevy Chase, Md.

(Peter Grant Photo)

AIKEN CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Charlotte, N. C.

TIME: April 10-12.

JUDGES: Col. & Mrs. Howard C. Fair, William J. Cunningham.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Red Rock, J. Ripley Allen.

RES: Waterford, Dudley C. Fort.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Can Do, Betty Reynolds.

RES: Waterfall, Dudley C. Fort.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Can Do, Betty Reynolds.

RES: Sky's Light, Oakridge Farm.

JUMPER CH: Fieldmaster, Carol Cathey.

res: general Mac, Homer McGinn.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumping - 1. Fieldmaster, Carol Cathey; 2. It's Up, Walter Newman; 3. General Mac, Homer McGinn; 4. Heidi, Walter Newman.

Working hunter hack - 1. V.P.L. Star, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick; 2. Gold Pin, J. Arthur Reynolds; 3. Itch, Marett Wilkins; 4. Red Rock, E. L. Crawford.

Amateur conformation hunter - 1. Can Do, Betty Reynolds; 2. Itch, Marett Wilkins; 3. Candy, Walter Newman; 4. Ember Line, E. L. Crawford.

Pairs of hunters abreast - 1. Reprise, E. L. Crawford, Penthi, Walter Newman; 2. Cream-bu-La, Walter Newman, Someway, Walter Newman; 3. Waterfall, Dudley Fort, Waterford, Dudley Fort; 4. Nifty, Jackie Mergler, High Jim, Bonnie Bomba.

Ladies hunter - 1. Can Do; 2. Slow Motion, Ann Hopkins; 3. Oklahoma, Theodore Hite; 4. Itch.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Red Rock; 2. Waterford; 3. Gold Pin; 4. Sebonet, Anne Lattimore.

Open working hunter - 1. Reprise; 2. Sky's Light, Oakridge Farm; 3. Itch; 4. Slow Motion.

Knock down & out - 1. Fieldmaster; 2. General Mac; 3. General Ike, Helen Steiger; 4. Heidi.

ASPCA - 1. Amy Dale Gabriel; 2. Wally Kennedy; 3. Betty Reynolds; 4. Cindy Wilkins; 5. Steve Grant.

AHSA medal, hunter seat - 1. Wally Kennedy; 2. Betty Reynolds; 3. Amy Dale Gabriel; 4. Cindy Wilkins; 5. Anne Martin.

Junior hunterseat equitation - 1. Peggy Minis; 2. Mary Ann Cavanaugh; 3. Anne Lattimore; 4. Judy Underwood; 5. Sheila Wolf.

Senior hunter seat equitation - 1. Wally Kennedy; 2. Betty Reynolds; 3. Gay Blanchard; 4. Amy Dale Gabriel; 5. Cindy Wilkins.

Working hunter stake - 1. Sky's Light; 2. Ember Line; 3. Slow Motion; 4. Waterfall; 5. Reprise.

Children's working hunter - 1. Old Town Beau, Wally Kennedy; 2. Oxfan Annie, Walter Newman; 3. Candy Cane, Peggy Minis; 4. Sis, Anne Lattimore.

Equitation championship hunter seat - 1. Amy Dale Gabriel; 2. Betty Reynolds; 3. Gay Blanchard; 4. Wally Kennedy; 5. Merrill Woodall.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Red Rock; 2. Waterford; 3. Dark Star, Gay Blanchard; 4. Someway; 5. Cream-bu-La.

Pony hunter, 14.2 & under - 1. Candy Cane.

Aiken school class - 1. Gay Blanchard; 2. Donna Evans; 3. Steve Groat; 4. Judy Cavanaugh; 5. Bonnie Bomba.

Teams of 3 hunters abreast - 1. Valentine, Anne Lattimore, It's Up, Sis; 2. Daquiri, Amy Dale Gabriel, Can Do, Corrector, Mary Swan Sprague; 3. Miss Busy, Tollie Spear, Cream-bu-La, Someway; 4. Gypsy, Steve Carr, Candy,

Penthi.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Can Do; 2. Waterfall; 3. Ember Line; 4. Reprise; 5. Sky's Light.

Jumper stake - 1. General Mac; 2. General Ike; 3. Cherrywine, Meadowbrook Stables; 4. Fieldmaster; 5. Pageant, Joy Buick.

MOUNTAIN MEADOW

CORRESPONDENT: J. Simons.

PLACE: Livingston, N. J.

TIME: April 13th.

JUDGE: Alex Forman.

SUMMARIES:

Knockdown & out - 1. Early Mist, Judy Janney; 2. Fair Play, Hutchinson Stables; 3. Golden Prince, Chuck Gyory; 4. Boyfriend, Jon Lommerin.

Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Doris Helmke; 2. Sheila Current; 3. Roberta Farmer; 4. Penny Haskell; 5. Cadet Cpl. Rick Troy; 6. Janet Homeyer.

Hunter hack - 1. Brown Betty, Sue Archibald; 2. Chocolate, Jane Gardner; 3. Kris Kringle, Mrs. C. Wallace Tiernan; 4. Bonne Chance, Mr. & Mrs. Richard Piken.

N.J.P.H.A. children's hunter - 1. Boyfriend; 2. Fair Play; 3. Early Mist; 4. Entry, Wayne Sarcka.

Pony hunter - 1. Christmas Holly, Carroll Tiernan; 2. The Count, Gail Williamson; 3. High Noon, Sandra Klein.

Open horsemanship - 1. Ann Brewster; 2. Ingrid Helmke; 3. Carroll Tiernan; 4. Wayne Sarcka; 5. Roberta Farmer; 6. Cadet S. F. C. Tim Peary.

Open jumper - 1. Fair Play; 2. Chocolate; 3. Skippy, Cadet Sgt. Ronnie Scornavacca; 4. Red Fox, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Markham.

Henry Bergh Trophy for juniors - 1. Sue Archibald; 2. Ingrid Helmke; 3. Ann Brewster; 4. Cadet Sgt. Ed Tilley; 5. Doris Helmke; 6. Penny Haskell.

Bridle path hack - 1. Christmas Holly, 2. Lancer, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Markham; 3. Entry, Wayne Sarcka; 4. Wheatman's Lady, Allison Kern.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Sheila Current; 2. Wayne Sarcka; 3. Cadet P. F. C. Dave Devlin; 4. Penny Coughlan; 5. Edith Muhling; 6. Roberta Farmer.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Sue Archibald; 2. Carroll Tiernan; 3. Doris Helmke; 4. Cadet Sgt. Ronnie Scornavacca; 5. Diane Brady; 6. Cadet S. F. C. Bob Simmons.

Open working hunter - 1. Spur Benz, Ann Brewster; 2. Boyfriend; 3. Fair Play; 4. Early Mist.

Pair class - 1. Wheatman's Lady, Irish Nutcracker, Penny Coughlan; 2. Spur Benz, King's Guard, Edith Muhling; 3. Caramel, Diane Brady; Miss Pop, Roberta Farmer; 4. Demi-Tasse, Lucy Bartel, War Anthem, Nancy Lockward.

BRANDYWINE MANOR

CORRESPONDENT: Fencepost.

PLACE: Coatesville, Pa.

TIME: April 12th.

JUDGES: Crawford Twardell, Joseph Baldwin.

HUNTER CH: Firethorne, Milton Kulp.

RES: Diana Major, Derbydown Stables.

JUMPER CH: Tarquin Jay, Patterson Stables.

RES: Rudolph, R. B. Snyder Stables.

SUMMARIES:

Children's hack - 1. Cris Cross, Patti Grace; 2. Apache

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Flame, Karen Caddell; 3. Bandit's Bridge, Gerald Goldman; 4. Correction, Ruby Zemo.
 Children's jumping - 1. Diana Major, Derbydown Stables; 2. This Is It, Ruby Zemo; 3. Collette, Derbydown Stables; 4. Apache Flame.
 Local jumping - 1. So-Big, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Carr; 2. Hurry On, Lew Hanley; 3. Cherokee, Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Carr; 4. Bronze Star, Marion Jones.
 Warm-up jumping - 1. Try N Run, Mrs. Daniel Hittner; 2. Tarquin Jay, Patterson Stables; 3. Sally K, John Kreisher Jr.; 4. Circus Star, Frankhouser Stables.
 Working hunters - 1. Diana Major; 2. Firethorne; Milton Kulp; 3. Warcri, Crebilly Farm; 4. Correction.
 Knockdown and out - 1. Calypso, R. B. Snyder Stables; 2. This Is It; 3. Circus Star; 4. Rudolph, R. B. Snyder Stables.
 Handy hunters - 1. Irish Admiral, Irl Daffin; 2. This Is It; 3. Firethorne; 4. Red Wood, Derbydown Stables.
 Sky scraper - (tied) 1. Maybe, William Douglas, Sally K. Ladies class - 1. Try N Run; 2. This Is It; 3. Mr. Eddy, Joe Green; 4. Betty, Milo Cornelius.
 Hunter stake - 1. Firethorne; 2. Red Wood; 3. Diana Major; 4. This Is It.
 Orchard Hill jumper stake - 1. Rudolph; 2. Tarquin Jay; 3. So-Big; 4. All Shook Up, Lois Nonemaker.

NEW JERSEY PHA

CORRESPONDENT: Edith Kessler.
 PLACE: New Vernon, N. J.
 TIME: April 26.
 JUDGES: Stephen Hawkins, Arthur Hawkins.
 NOVICE HORSEMANSHIP CH: Diane Knocke.
 RES: Cardie Saunders.
 OPEN HORSEMANSHIP CH: Ann Brewster.
 RES: Vieve Christy.
 SMALL PONY CH: Foggy Dew, Bruce Blaisdell.
 RES: Snapshot, Greg Saunders.
 LARGE PONY CH: Garn Wonnol, Muffin Lord.
 RES: Weefels, Lynn Allegaert.
 CHILDREN'S HUNTER CH: (The Ann C. Voorhees Memorial Trophy) Boulder Hill, Edie Wilson.
 RES: Jamie McGruin, Lane Billings.
 GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Bouquet, Mrs. Thomas Forman.
 RES: Heir Apparat, Judy Colpitts.
 WORKING HUNTER CH: Ventura, Lois Nonemaker.
 RES: Lucky Star, Woody Garvin.
 OPEN JUMPING CH: Strange Lady, James Martin.
 RES: Sirree, Clarence Nagro.
 SUMMARIES:
 Small ponies under saddle - 1. Foggy Dew, Bruce Blaisdell; 2. Misty, Joan Muchmore; 3. Winnie the Pooh, Susan Burrows; 4. Mephisto, Robin Ross.
 Ladies working hunter - 1. Lucky Star, Woody Garvin; 2. Stock Exchange, Charles Wood; 3. De Broke, Penny Haskell.
 Children's hunter under saddle - 1. Jamie McGruin, Lane Billings; 2. Spur Benz, Ann Brewster; 3. Little Timber, Sally Lord; 4. Harvest Moon, Dottie Freitas.
 Novice horsemanship on flat - 1. Diane Knocke; 2. Susan Weizmiller; 3. Diane Harris; 4. Cardie Saunders; 5. Paula Girdler; 6. Jean Muchmore.
 Children's working hunter - 1. Boulder Hill, Edie Wilson; 2. Smoke Tree, Susan Reeves; 3. Spur Benz; 4. Jamie McGruin.
 Large ponies under saddle - 1. Garn Wonnol, Muffin Lord; 2. Christmas Holly, Carroll Tiernan; 3. Weefels, Lynn Allegaert; 4. Cherry Ripe, Bambi Ellis.
 Green working hunter under saddle - 1. Bouquet, Mrs. Thomas Forman; 2. Etoile, Pamela Moore; 3. Heir Apparat, Judy Colpitts; 4. Brouillarde, Marcia Tompane.
 Large pony working hunters - 1. Garn Wonnol; 2. Weefels; 3. Sh-Boom, Gussie Barnard; 4. Taffy, John Miksch.
 Open jumpers - 1. Strange Lady, James Martin; 2. Sirree, Clarence Nagro; 3. Exon, John P. Mueller; 4. Prince Valiant, Debbie McKinley.
 Open horsemanship on flat - 1. Ann Brewster; 2. Muffin Lord; 3. Vieve Christy; 4. Dottie Freitas; 5. Sandra Nagro; 6. Abby Patterson.
 Working hunter hack - 1. Ventura, Lois Nonemaker; 2. Exon; 3. Stock Exchange; 4. Hi Fi, W. Turner.
 Novice horsemanship over jumps - 1. Ruth Philhower; 2. Susan Burrows; 3. Sally Saunders; 4. Cardie Saunders; 5. Bets Barnard; 6. Kate Saner.
 Small pony working hunters - 1. Snapshot, Greg Saunders; 2. Apache, Pamela Hall; 3. Misty; 4. Foggy Dew.
 Open horsemanship over jumps - 1. Vieve Christy; 2. Croften Held; 3. Nancy Saner; 4. Sandra Nagro; 5. Edie Wilson; 6. Judy Colpitts.
 Knock down & out - 1. The Stitcher, Jimmy's Saddlery Repair; 2. Sirree; 3. Strange Lady; 4. Country Boy, Lois Nonemaker.
 Green working hunters - 1. Heir Apparat; 2. De Broke; 3. Platterful, Nancy Saner; 4. Up Sir, Jean B. Cissel.
 Novice horsemanship over jumps - 1. Cardie Saunders; 2. Kate Saner; 3. Bets Barnard; 4. Diane Knocke; 5. Susan Burrows; 6. Sally Saunders.
 Small pony working hunters - 1. Foggy Dew; 2. Apache; 3. Snapshot; 4. Misty.
 Open working hunters - 1. Ventura; 2. Exon; 3. Lucky Star; 4. Sarasota Annie, Mrs. E. B. Ross.
 The Henry Bergh medal - 1. Croften Held; 2. Barbara Rurg; 3. Nancy Saner; 4. Vieve Christy; 5. Sandra Nagro; 6. Lillian Saner.
 Open jumper stake - 1. All Shook Up, Robert Denault; 2.

Strange Lady; 3. Sirree; 4. The Stitcher.
 Large pony hunters - 1. Garn Wonnol; 2. Mischief, Sandra Nagro; 3. Black Magic, Debbie Hall; 4. Trix, Skipper Meurer.
 NJPHA trophy - 1. Boulder Hill; 2. Platterful; 3. Stock Exchange; 4. Jamie McGruin.
 Green hunter stake - 1. Bouquet; 2. Kings Guard, Edith Muhling; 3. Heir Apparat; 4. Bonne Chance, Mrs. R. Piken.
 Working hunter stake - 1. Ventura; 2. Lucky Dove, Sara Hall; 3. Lucky Star; 4. Stock Exchange.



HILL TOP STABLES SCHOOLING

CORRESPONDENT: Edith Kessler.
 PLACE: New Vernon, N. J.
 TIME: April 20th.
 JUDGES: Diana Brown, Edward Gettis.
 BEST SPORTSMANSHIP TROPHY: Janet Homeyer.
 SUMMARIES:
 Horsemanship on flat, under 10 - 1. Diane Harris; 2. Bets Barnard; 3. Greg Saunders; 4. Kathy Cissel; 5. Chester Burley III; 6. Kate Saner.
 Horsemanship on flat, 14-18 - 1. Sandra Nagro; 2. Carroll Tiernan; 3. Vieve Christy; 4. Judy Colpitts; 5. Gail Harrison; 6. Lillian Saner.
 Walk, trot - 1. Diane Harris; 2. Bets Barnard; 3. Kate Saner; 4. Susan Burrows; 5. Chester Burley III; 6. Patsy Schafer.
 Horsemanship on flat, 11 to 13 - 1. Nancy Saner; 2. Edith Muhling; 3. Abby Patterson; 4. Martha Wood; 5. Cynnie Alexandre; 6. Sara Hall.
 Green hunter under saddle - 1. King Kole, Judy Colpitts; 2. Bouquet, Mrs. Thomas Forman; 3. Stop That, Sarah Hewson; 4. Kris Kringle, Carroll Tiernan.
 Large ponies on flat - 1. Dusty, Stephanie Hammer; 2. Black Magic, Debbie Hall; 3. Sh-Boom, Bets Barnard; 4. Weefels; 5. Lynn Allegaert.
 Small ponies on the flat - 1. Apache, Pamela Hall; 2. Mephisto, Robin Ross; 3. Winnie the Pooh, Susan Burrows; 4. Misty, Joan Muchmore.

Lead line - 1. Parthenia Ross.
 Green hunters - 1. Cue Card, Mary Elizabeth Ballantine; 2. Bouquet; 3. Cocoa, Sheila Curren; 4. Blue Mermaid, Donna Strait.
 Horsemanship over jumps, 14-18 - 1. Judy Colpitts; 2. Sandra Nagro; 3. Charles Wood; 4. Libby Morrison; 5. Lillian Saner; 6. Croften Held.
 Horsemanship over jumps, 11-13 - 1. Nancy Saner; 2. Sara Hall; 3. Donna Strait; 4. Karen Long; 5. Martha Wood; 6. Debbie Hall.
 Horsemanship over jumps, 10 & under - 1. Greg Saunders; 2. Robin Ross; 3. Kathy Cissel; 4. Susan Burrows; 5. Kate Saner; 6. John Dillon.
 Large ponies over jumps - 1. Tina, Greg Saunders; 2. Mischief, Sandra Nagro; 3. Sh-Boom; 4. Weefels.
 Green hunters - 1. Bouquet; 2. Mr. Jorrock, Gail Harrison; 3. King Kole; 4. Cocoa.
 Horsemanship, figure 8 course, 11-13 - 1. Sara Hall; 2. Lynn Allegaert; 3. Martha Wood; 4. Nancy Saner; 5. Edith Muhling; 6. Donna Strait.
 Horsemanship, figure 8 course, 14-18 - 1. Judy Colpitts; 2. Sandra Nagro; 3. Croften Held; 4. Vieve Christy; 5. Charles Wood; 6. Lillian Saner.
 Small ponies over jumps - 1. Wish Upon A Star, Karen Long; 2. Misty; 3. Winnie the Pooh; 4. Apache.

Denmark Hussars

Continued from Page 19

guards go out on ceremonial duty now, Diechgraf carries the two huge horse-drums.

Lt. Col. A. Sommer, commanding the 3d Bn, said that the last time that the horse guards were in Copenhagen was during the visit of the Queen of England in May, 1957.

Escorting newly arrived ambassadors is another function of the hussars. When U. S. Ambassador Val Petersen presented his credentials to the King of Denmark, a troop of hussars escorted him from his residence to the royal palace.

(Reprinted from The Stars and Stripes)

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Canadian Annual Inter-Branch Rally

The setting for the 1958 Canadian Annual Inter-Branch Rally of Pony Clubs to be held on June 27th, 28th and 29th, at Richmond, Ontario, is an ideal one. This charming and typical Canadian town is located in the midst of lush farm land on the banks of the Jock River, and can be reached by travelers from the Western parts of Ontario, from Highway No. 15, by turning South at Bell's Corners, Ontario, or, by turning North from Highway No. 2 at Kingston, Ontario, and passing through Smiths Falls and Portland.

The town name "Richmond" was, in all probability, selected to commemorate the name of the late Duke of Richmond,

who died from a fox-bite, not far distant from the present Richmond, on the highway running over to Bell's Corners. A cairn has been erected to mark the spot where the Duke died.

The facilities available for the Canadian Inter-Branch Rally are owned by the Carleton County Agricultural Society, where one of the outstanding Fall country horse shows is held each year. Quite recently a new Community Hall was erected, and the space for ice skating and hockey in the winter, can be converted into an inside ring quite easily. There is ample office space as well as dormitories. The dining hall building is not far distant from the Community Hall and here the meals for the Rally will be taken care of by a group of ladies from one of the churches in Richmond.

There is a covered grandstand with enough space in front of it for two rings and the barns are close by. Stabling is comparable with stables at any country exhibition grounds and there is lots of room for the parking of cars and trailers. Motel accommodations are available at Bell's Corners; recommended is the "Monarch Motel, Bell's Corners, Ontario". This motel has a restaurant of its own.

Progress has been made in the organization of an Executive Committee. Dr. George Hooper, ex. M.F.H. Ottawa Valley Hunt is the Honorary President and Colonel J. D. Fraser, a past President of the O.V.H. is the Honorary Chairman. The Joint Chairman are the Joint Masters of the Ottawa Valley Hunt, T. G. Mayburry and Cuthbert Scott, as also the District Commissioner of the Ottawa Valley Hunt Branch Pony Club, Major Meredith Jarvis. Secretarial work will be taken care of by Miss Louise Barnes, Honorary Secretary of the Rally Committee, who resides at 341 Third Avenue, Ottawa 1, Canada, to whom general enquiries about the Rally should be directed. Other members of the Executive Committee are Misses Helen Chamberlin and Dorothy Leggett, Mrs. C. B. Petrie, Messrs. T. C. Anderson, Kenneth Beaton, Fred Toller and Lt. Col. Hugh Millar. In addition to this Executive Committee there is to be a General Committee but the names of members will be published later.

A suggested programme of events and roster of judges has been drafted and sent to officials of the Canadian Pony

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Club Branch at Toronto, for approval.

Lt. Col. Cuthbert Scott is in charge of fund raising; Captain T. G. Mayburry has taken on the responsibility of outside and field operations, while Major Jarvis is looking after general organizational and office work.

Remember the dates, June 27th, 28th and 29th. More news later on. M.L.B.

Flintridge Children's

The 37th Annual Flintridge All Children's Horse Show was held at the beautiful Flintridge Riding Club under ideal conditions. This show, the oldest children's show in the United States, is not only the largest as to the number of exhibitors, but also as to the number of events. With classes averaging twenty entries, and containing all the top junior riders on the coast, this made for keen competition. Michel Manesco, judging his first major show on the Pacific Coast, did an outstanding job. Mr. Manesco believes in mounting junior riders on horses suitable for the average child, this unfortunately leaves out juniors owning top Thoroughbreds, but one cannot complain about a judge who pins them the way he sees them. T. T.

CORRESPONDENT: Toddy Todd.
PLACE: Flintridge, California.
TIME: April 26 - 27.
JUDGE: Michel Manesco.
SUMMARIES:

English Pleasure - 1. Picadilly-O, Onondarka Stables; 2. June Bug, Alan Cobham; 3. Spring Scene, Renee & Fernanda Castelli; 4. Little Bo Peep, Onondarka Stables.
English Trail - 1. Theama, Onondarka Stables; 2. Puss-N-Boots, Onondarka; 3. Twitchett, Victoria & Standish Fleming; 4. Margie, Peggy Wilson.
English Pairs - 1. Killarney Lad & Stormy Night, Diane Gerlach & Linda Schilz; 2. Sotterley & Osceola, Rosalind T. Johnson; 3. Tinker Toy & Tiddlywinks, Onondarka; 4. Twitchett & Tiny, Onondarka.
Lead Rein - 1. Lyra Marie Hansen; 2. Billy Postel; 3. John H. Bowles; 4. Allan Fleming; 5. Kelly Bowles.
Equitation championship - 1. Marcia Baker; 2. Mary Mairs; 3. Alan Cobham; 4. Janet Harding; 5. Isobel Travis.
Working hunters, 14 & under - 1. Little Bo Peep; 2. Fancy Free, Mary Mairs; 3. Cinderella, Onondarka; 4. Mother Goose, Onondarka.

Working hunters, 15-17 - 1. Spring Scene; 2. June Bug; 3. No Commotion, Betty Lyn Grover; 4. Donnybrook Hunter hacks - 1. Hiede, Onondarka; 2. Fancy Free; 3. Spring Scene; 4. Jack Be Nimble, Onondarka.
Equitation for boys - 1. Alan Cobham; 2. Don Andrews, Jr.; 3. Pat Carmen; 4. Stephen Pitts; 5. Ronald Wilcott.
Graduate hunters - 1. Suggestion, Myra Moss; 2. Blaney, Myra Moss; 3. Silver Foot, Cecilia Harper; 4. Conversation, Sandy Swayne.

Medal class - 1. Janet Harding; 2. Pat Walker; 3. Jane Arrington; 4. Mickey Thompson; 5. Fernanda Castelli.
Novice equitation 16-17 - 1. Mickey Thompson; 2. Isobel Travis; 3. Marianne Baker; 4. Judy Peck; 5. Mary Anne LeMay.
Graduate jumpers - 1. Sitting Pretty, Jimmy Williams; 2. Combination, Jimmy Williams; 3. Conversation.
Novice equitation 14-15 - 1. Marcia Baker; 2. Jane Arrington; 3. Janet Harding; 4. Sallie Marie Anderson; 5. Cheryl Fondren.

Jumpers 12 & under - 1. June, Harris Stables; 2. Picadilly-O; 3. Tinker Toy; 4. Pink Petticoat, Carbon Acres Riding School.

Novice equitation 10-11 - 1. Julie Carmen; 2. Don Andrews; 3. Standish Fleming; 4. Sandy Aikens; 5. Mary McCulloch.
Novice equitation 9 & under - 1. Debbie Simington; 2. Candy Aikens; 3. Victoria Fleming; 4. Philip Fletcher; 5. Karen Sue Trent.

Pony jumpers novice - 1. Raggedy Ann, Onondarka; 2. Goofy Gander, Onondarka; 3. Tinker Toy; 4. Little Bo Peep.

Equitation 12-14 - 1. Mary Mairs; 2. Sallie Marie Anderson; 3. Dana Wright; 4. Janice Yarbrough; 5. Vickie Peck.
Pony jumpers - 1. Goofy Gander; 2. Raggedy Ann; 3. Mighty Mouse, Onondarka; 4. Tinker Toy.

Equitation 9-11 - 1. Wendy Mairs; 2. Julie Carmen; 3. Don Andrews; 4. Sandy Aikens; 5. Victoria Fleming.

Equitation challenge 8 & under - 1. Candy Aikens; 2. Philip Fletcher; 3. Debbie Simington; 4. Carol Louise Bowles; 5. Merry Alvin.

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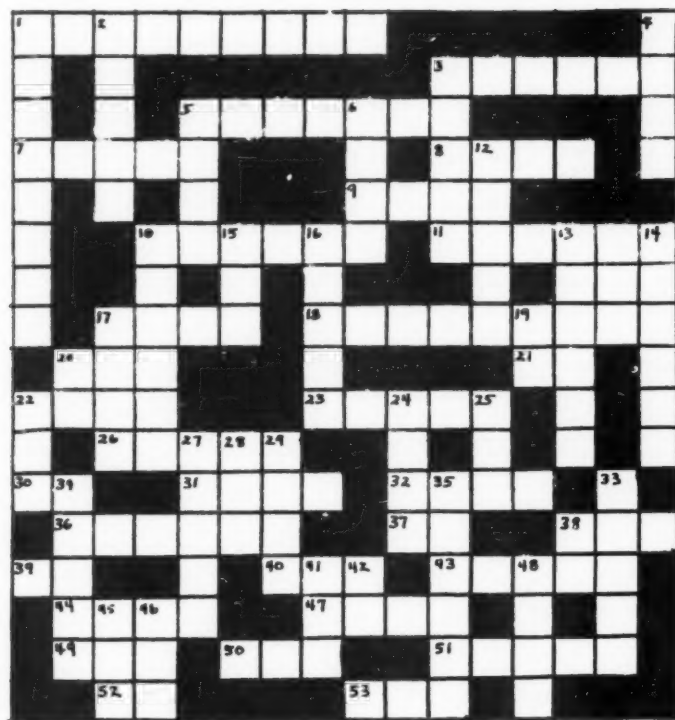
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CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Janet Tobie

ACROSS

1. Another name for founder.
3. The piece of tack worn on a horse's head while being ridden.
5. A vehicle used to transport horses.
7. The highest male voice.
8. When someone employs something, he _____ it.
9. What the huntsman will do with the hounds when he finds a place where he thinks a fox has recently traveled.
10. The joint of a horse where the hind leg joins the body.
11. The animals who hunt the fox.
17. The form in which hay usually comes.
18. Foundation sire for all trotting, pacing, and gaited horses in America.
20. A small, chunky, shortlegged, pony type of horse common in England.
21. Exclamation.
22. Moderately cold.
23. What is worn on the horse's feet.
26. A pony chews his oats and hay with these.
30. To exist or have reality, to live.
31. The telegraph lines between the horse's mouth and the rider.
32. This gives a saddle its shape.
36. A small breed of horses named after the one sire.
37. Homonym of "sew".
38. Not one, but _____.
39. Opposite of down.
40. Shortened name for Daniel.
43. A rope with a running noose.
44. Portable lodge of canvas used for shelter.
47. A toy baby for a child.
49. An affirmative answer - now superseded by "yes".
50. What you are giving your horse when you are directing him.
51. Any hole in which a fox takes refuge.
52. A 33 1/3 record is an _____.
53. What one hears with.

DOWN

1. The straps that run through the stirrup bars.
2. The horse you are riding is called your _____.
3. What you use to groom a horse.
4. The cause of a horse's shying.
5. The gait at which the horse's legs move in diagonal pairs.
6. A parasite found on dirty and ill-cared-for horses.
10. What a horse lives in.
12. Past tense of steal.
13. Opposite of days.
14. A color indicating the light shades of chestnut.
15. When water is frozen.
16. When a horse is lame he _____.
17. A partial covering for the hoof and leg of a horse to prevent injury from interference.
19. Opposite of "yes".
20. Abbreviation for company.
22. A baby fox.
24. A kind of grain fed to horses.
25. To perceive by the eye.
27. A small callosity at the back of the fetlock joint.
28. A drink originating from China.
29. The horse's left back foot is referred to as his near _____.
33. A pliable fabric woven from a filament.
34. Containing nothing, vacant.
35. Padded surcingle that holds stable blanket or sheet in place.
38. Same as "for instance" - used to introduce examples and illustrative phrases.
41. Opposite of subtract.
42. Opposite of "yes".
45. Snake-like fish.
46. A short sleep.
48. Painful.

THE SOLUTION to this crossword puzzle will appear next week.

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Equitation 15-17 - 1. Isobel Travis; 2. Dasha Deraga; 3. Mickey Thompson; 4. Alan Cobham; 5. Marianne Baker. Pairs of hunters abreast - 1. Spring Scene & Fancy Free; 2. Wizard of Oz & Cinderella, Onondarka; 3. Donnybrook & The Law; 4. Little Bo Peep & Mother Goose. Hunter appointments - 1. Sunny Lanai, Rosalind T. Johnson; 2. Spring Scene; 3. Fancy Free; 4. Lil Abner, Margot Williams. Teams of three tandem & abreast - 1. Little Abner, Donnybrook, The Law; 2. Cinderella, Wizard of Oz, Ugly Duckling, Onondarka; 3. Osceola, Kilsythe, Sotterley, Rosalind T. Johnson; 4. Spring Scene, Fancy Free, Vegas Chance.

Knox School

Good weather and the enthusiasm of the many spectators on the beautiful Knox School grounds, with the added pleasure of the presence of Captain Vladimir Littauer, made all the contestants determined to be "in the ribbons" so the competition in all events was very keen.

Mr. Harry DeLeyer, of St. James, was the leader in the entire Hunter Division events, climaxing the day by winning Champion and Reserve in the Hunter and the Green Hunter Divisions.

In the Olympic Jumping Division, Brookville Stables' "Mr. Brookville", ridden by Dan Roche, tied another DeLeyer entry, "Snowman", ridden by Louis Jankowski, at 6 points for the championship. In the jump-off both horses tied again, with no jumping faults, but "Mr. Brookville" won in jumping time by a margin of 6 seconds.

The Thomas School of Horsemanship Varsity team #1, won for the third time, the Milium Perpetual Trophy, with Brookville Stables Team winning Reserve.

Snaffle

CORRESPONDENT: "SNAFFLE"

PLACE: St. James, L. I., N. Y.

TIME: April 26th.

JUDGES: Mrs. Raymond Norton, Jr., Mrs. Richard Duckett, HUNTER CH: Dan River, Harry De Leyer.

RES: Belle Ami, Harry De Leyer.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Cicero, Harry De Leyer.

RES: Pompey, Harry De Leyer.

OLYMPIC JUMPING CH: Mr. Brookville, Brookville Stables.

RES: Snowman, Harry De Leyer.

MILIMUM PERPETUAL TROPHY: Thomas School Varsity Team #1.

RES: Brookville Stables Team.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Jacqueline Bittner.

RES: Bonnie Cornelius.

KNOX SCHOOL EQUESTRIAN SUPREMACY PERPETUAL

CHALLENGE TROPHY: Margaret Flaccus.

SUMMARIES:

Green horsemanship - 1. Maria Helena Martin; 2. Sally Bellman; 3. Muffy Anderson; 4. Win Bloom.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Chris Thayer; 2. Hazel Heaney; 3. Joanne Burt; 4. Hilda Foyo.

Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Muffy Anderson; 2. Gayle Waterhouse; 3. Sally Layman; 4. Win Bloom.

Open horsemanship (A) - 1. Sally Layman; 2. Margaret Flaccus; 3. Marjorie Toors; 4. Louis Jankowski; 5. Jacqueline Bittner; 6. Jerry Obletz.

Open horsemanship (B) - 1. Maureen Dineen; 2. Jane Hall; 3. Francine Farkas; 4. Muffy Anderson; 5. Leonor Munoz; 6. Bruce Pinto.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Bonnie Cornelius; 2. Jacqueline Bittner; 3. Margaret Flaccus; 4. Muffy Anderson; 5. Louis Jankowski; 6. Marjorie Toors.

Individual Olympic jumping - 1. Snowman, Harry DeLeyer; 2. Mr. Brookville, Brookville Stables; 3. Night Arrest, Luisa Villegas; 4. Cinderella, Thomas School of Horsemanship.

Open green working hunter - 1. Pompey, Harry DeLeyer; 2. Chief Sunset, Bettie Switzer; 3. Boots, N. J. Fagan; 4. Betty Sunset, Harry DeLeyer.

Open working hunter - 1. Belle Ami, Harry DeLeyer; 2. Dan River, Harry DeLeyer; 3. Topper, Wide Water Farm; 4. Glory Sand, A. R. Fredericks.

Individual Olympic jumping - 1. Mambo, Thomas School of Horsemanship; 2. Mr. Brookville; 3. Wayward Wind, Harry DeLeyer; 4. Snowman.

Olympic Jumping, Teams of Three - 1. Hollandia Team - Wayward Wind, Belle Ami, Night Arrest; 2. Thomas School of Horsemanship Varsity Team #1 - Sir William, Esquire, Mambo; 3. Brookville Stables' Team - Mr. Brookville, Mr. Broadway, Little Squirt; 4. Knox School Team - Snowman, Dan River, Happy Day.

Corinthian hunter - 1. Pagliacci, Wide Water Farm; 2.

Continued on Page 24



BRAVE WAR (Wendy Wanamaker of Philadelphia, Pa., up) was a consistent tri-color winner in the Junior Horse Division in the southeastern area of Penna., and is expected to make his mark in stiffer competition this season.

(Budd Photo)

Tally Ho Judges Clinic

Lydia Rothman

More than 30 juniors and their parents were on hand for the judges' clinic sponsored by the Tally Ho Junior Riding Club, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., on March 30.

The panel of judges taking part in the open forum were Mr. John C. Goodwin, North Carolina; Mr. Robert Egan, Michigan and Mrs. William Hall-Holland, Canada.

The clinic opened with a discussion of conformation and conformation faults. Slides were shown to illustrate both good and bad conformation and details of hunter conformation. Mr. Egan acted as moderator for the question and answer period and described the slides.

Following the slides, members of the Tally Ho Club brought out horses with conformation faults. The group judged these horses, and the judges then commented on each horse pointing out both good and bad faults.

Mr. Egan showed his Velvet Rose to the group as an example of a model hunter. The group was then shown four horses with good conformation which they rated. The judges then rated the horses, explaining their choices.

The afternoon session of the clinic opened with a most entertaining example of "how not to show a model hunter." Mr. Egan brought his mare in with his clothes disheveled and the mare sloppily turned out. He chatted with the judges, let his horse fall asleep and did a generally bad job of showing his horse to advantage. He then showed how to do it the right way by trotting the mare towards the judge, mak-

ing her stand alertly, as well as being business like himself.

Horsemanship and horsemanship were next on the program. Members of the Tally Ho Club, with their horses, served as examples while the judges discussed the points of horsemanship, both on the flat and jumping.

The judges pointed out general riding faults and also told how they could be corrected. Emphasis was placed on how to make a horse hack and jump to the best of its ability by correct horsemanship.

Mrs. Hall-Holland was particularly enlightening with her comments on how to make a horse jump off its hocks by proper collection without destroying his natural freedom and way of going.

Ride with Mariles

The Mexican National Equestrian Association, in order to realize the aims of General Humberto Mariles to promote better understanding among equestrian groups and to advance the standards of horsemanship, will extend this summer to the youths of foreign lands the extensive facilities and privileges of its club through a non-profit "Ride With Mariles" Summer Equestrian Training Program.

This minimum six weeks program for boys and girls between the ages of twelve

and eighteen begins July 5 and ends August 16, 1958. A complete and intensive review of the basic principles and elements of equitation and horsemanship, fundamental dressage, advanced movements, stadium jumping, and cross country work will be given under the supervision of a competent staff of internationally known riders in the varied training rings and grounds, Olympic stadium and cross-country course. The faculty will be under the direct leadership of General Humberto Mariles, Olympic champion and Captain of the Mexican Equestrian Team. Instruction and practical work in care of horses will also be given. Classes in Spanish Language, Mexican History, and cultural visits to historic and educational places of interest will take place in the afternoons.

The visiting equestrians will be accommodated in the clubhouse guest rooms under the chaperonage of a resident house-mother and the care of a resident doctor. Meals will be taken in the clubhouse dining room. All recreational programs and sport events will be presented under the supervision of the club members and in conjunction with their Junior Equitation Group.

Mrs. Doreen Badell of New York, a Member of the Board of the Mexican National Equestrian Association, is in charge of arrangements in the United States.

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P O L O



Horsemanship in Polo

Lewis L. Lacey

To what must we attribute the fact so frequently noticeable amongst beginners that, although they may be gifted with a natural aptitude for games, their progress at polo remains unsatisfactory and their handicap low? There is one factor which is outstanding, namely heedlessness of "the finer points of horsemanship."

Games-players know the importance of correct footwork in all sports, whether golf, cricket, tennis or boxing. If this is true of practically every game, how much more fundamentally is it so of polo where, instead of two, there are six "feet" to be controlled, if we take into account the pony's four?

Balance

Balance, which is essential to the harmony that must exist between rider and pony, is obtained by schooling the animal to distribute its weight as equally as possible on all four legs. Usually an untrained pony carries about 65 per cent of its weight on the front legs (organs of support) and 35 per cent on the hind legs (organs of propulsion). These percentages show the necessity of distributing the weight by patient schooling, in order to reduce the weight on the front legs.

Correct Stopping

Care must be taken that ponies should learn how to stop correctly when cantering on a straight line. Remember that there is an axiom in this connection which should be borne in mind by every young polo player, namely, "Any pony that stops correctly plays polo." Stopping correctly means having his hocks well under him and, most important of all, having a correct head carriage. Even in good polo one sometimes sees ponies

which, although they stop with their hocks well under them, frequently do so without flexing the jaw. This means an incorrect position of the head and indicates that the pony does not stop by instinct but through rough handling.

Control of the pony cannot be limited to the use of reins alone, something that would in a very short time spoil the pony's mouth. The reins should represent about 60 per cent of the means of stopping a pony and the rider's legs the remaining



INDOOR POLO - Bill Garcia, of Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., winds up for a shot in match with Wilmington Polo Club, Wilmington, Del. Closing in are teammate Jose Roman and Fred Fortugna (left) and Ted James, of the Wilmington Club. Cadets won the contest, 13-5. (Jesse Hartman Photo)

40 per cent. A well balanced pony is one that responds immediately and correctly to the rider's aids and one that will gallop collectedly with good head carriage and thoroughly relaxed on a loose rein.

Change of Leads

In order to change direction with the least possible loss of time, it is necessary to collect the pony before turning. This it will do instinctively in response to a slight pressure of the rider's legs. This gentle pressure of the legs is all

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that is required for a well-trained pony and it obviates the vigorous use of the reins. The contraction of the rider's muscles on steadying himself is a message received and quickly responded to by a well-schooled pony. This is a fundamental point in the training and should be practised first at a slow walk. Once a pony is well balanced and schooled it will respond to easy indications. A pony's sensitiveness is so acute that if the rider becomes a little unbalanced, owing to an insecure position, this will also unbalance the pony and some pressure of the legs will be necessary to recover that loss of balance.

Some Points Covered So Far

(1) A pony will be considered balanced and well trained when he has learned to distribute his weight instinctively in more or less equal proportion over the fore and hind quarters. (2) The bit should not be used to the full to make a pony stop, but rather as an indication to him to stop. (3) The rider should teach him to stop first at the walk, then at a slow canter, until he learns to stop by instinct at the slightest indication of the reins and pressure of the legs.

We now come to matters of an essentially polo nature.

Position in the Saddle

at the Moment of Striking the Ball

At the moment of striking the ball a perfect balance in the saddle is more than ever needed. Here, this is obtained by pivoting in any position. This can best be described as follows: - The line from shoulder to shoulder of the rider should turn sufficiently to be almost parallel to the horse's spine. This allows greater scope for the swing and consequently increases the force of impact. The principal fault with the beginner is generally the failure in pivot, by which omission the arc described by his arm is appreciably lessened and the tendency to strike at the ball which it is too far behind, instead of making contact with the head of the stick in the correct position, is therefore increased.

Try in Your Chair

The foregoing can easily be verified by sitting in a chair and noticing that when swinging the arm from the normal sitting position, i. e., when facing towards the front, the arc described is shorted and the force less, owing to the fact that the force is largely due to "push" than when the swing is performed by pivoting the body in the manner described, with the right shoulder pointing well back. This second swing has more power by reason of the greater impulse imparted by the more complete arc described by the arm.

How to Rein Back

Collect your pony first and then rein back slowly under control, never allowing him to rush back out of control from fear

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Friday, May 9, 1958

of the bit, etc. It is advisable to school with both hands on the reins and to make sure that the pony gets into the habit of a correct head position.

Speed

In nearly every game speed is an important factor and specially so in polo, where the player himself controls the speed of his pony's movements. The player must "go first," taking his pony with him. This complete domination depends on the rider having his pony properly balanced and ready to go forward, turn in any direction, or stop with a minimum of effort. This is naturally only possible with a well-schooled pony.

Many a player has been seen, in an effort to stop his pony, leaning violently backwards and practically reclining on the animal's kidneys. Apart from being definitely incorrect, this causes acute pain to the pony's mouth besides leading to a sad loss of time, since the rider must make two movements, one to recover his normal position and another to check the pony, all of which could have been done in one moment.

Tight curb chains are a mistake. The pony must be taught to stop and not roughly forced to do so. (Reprinted from "Hoofs and Horns.")



A REFLECTION

O Lord, we have counted our blessings,
And are grateful to Thee for our fun
Where the ponies and players are striving
On the polo fields spread in the sun.

We have ventured the limbs that You gave us,
We have ridden your animals lame,
We have bruised and wrought, cursed
and fought
For the sake of the galloping game.

And, yet, of the lessons You teach us
Do we not see them prevalent here?
For the core of the game is courage:
You have taught us the folly of fear.

To play for oneself is forbidden,
To play for the team is the key:
Who crosses the line does dangerously ride
And merits the penalty.

So feel not Thy love has been wasted
On our teammates, a privileged few.
For the rules that we make for good polo
Might well have been written by You.

C. Dewey

BOOKS



CLEAR ROUND, DORIAN WILLIAMS -
PUBLISHERS: HODDER & STAUGHTON,
LONDON - 16/-

This is the authentic story of Show Jumping in Britain since the last world war. More specifically, it is also the autobiography of the British Show Jumping Association, and the men who engineered its unparalleled success. Among these, appears the name of Lt. Col. "Mike" Ansell, with justified regularity. Numerous first-class photographs make it a valuable addition to any horseman's library.

The author, himself brought up on horses, is the son of the well-known judge and dressage expert, Col. V.D.S. Williams, while his mother has successfully represented Great Britain in international competition. With this background, he was a natural choice as the BBC's radio and television commentator, every time a horse appeared on the scene,

not only at home, but also in a dozen different countries.

Of particular interest are the chapters which deal with the support of the public, without which the desired end result - teams to represent Britain in international competition - would be well-nigh impossible. The author and the B.S.J.A. fully realize that in order to earn this support they must provide the public with the entertainment they seek: No money; no foreign experience; no foreign experience; no stars; no stars; no public; no public; no money! A vicious circle indeed!



For the behind-the-scenes accounts of the last three Olympic Games this book offers many anecdotes of the human interest type. Only the "stars" among horses and riders are dealt with, as befits a public address commentator. Dorian Williams is constantly sales-promoting and selling Show Jumping to the public. Unfortunately he is somewhat verbose and carried away by adjectives, which are obviously part and parcel of announcing, but a little tedious in print. Nevertheless one is assured throughout the book of the authenticity of the subject matter. Those who seek to popularize Show Jumping, in any country, can most decidedly gain much from the pages of "Clear Round".
H. S. T.

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9th ANNUAL

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CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE

Horses

Three-day-event mare, 12 years old, 16.1, brown, Thoroughbred, \$750, N. P. Bate, Box 908, New York 8, New York. 5-2-2t chg
Thoroughbred, conformation hunter, by Sir Gallahad 3rd. Bay gelding, 16 hands, 7 years. Beautiful head - 100% sound. Paid \$2,500 as 3 year old. Will sell to good home for \$1,000. See at Riversville Road, Greenwich, Conn. Phone: TO 9-6515 or New York, OXford 7-2950. 5-2-2t chg
Good looking bay gelding, 16.1, 4 years old. Outstanding jumper. Should win in Green Working classes. Emerson Burr, Fairfield Hunt Club, Westport, Conn. Phone: Clearwater 9-2749. 5-2-2t chg
Good looking liver chestnut middleweight hunter gelding, 16.2, 7 years. Sound. A good child's or amateur's horse, Box YC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-2-2t chg
Great Opportunity: Air Nymph, six year old bay gelding, 16.2, Thoroughbred with papers. This colt has phenomenal jumping ability. He has never been shown and has been owned by the same family since he was a yearling. He is sound and very attractive. He will make someone a wonderful green working horse, or a green jumper. Full brother to Aer Lingus. Air Nymph can be seen in Chester Springs, Penna. Telephone M. Edgar Mills, Agt., Talmadge 7-2693. 4-25-4t pd
Top junior equitation horse, 7 year old, bay Thoroughbred mare, 16 hands, by Occupy, dam by Psychic Bid. Thoroughly schooled for hack, hunter and dressage classes. Perfect disposition. \$1500. Telephone: Warrenton, Va. 110-J-11. 1t chg
Thoroughbred hunter, chestnut gelding, 16.2 1/2, 9 years old. Beautiful jumper, schooled in low dressage. Well mannered and sound. \$1500.00. Reply to Harry Schreiber, 6425 Beacon Street, Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania. 1t chg
Two junior hunters, one 15 hands, grey, the other 15.2, chestnut. Both have been shown most successfully, as well as hunted. Good conformation and manners. Reason for selling - daughters away at school. Also pony harness, only used once or twice. Mrs. E. M. Bonfoey, Box 477, Staunton, Virginia. 1t chg
Calawar, reg. Thoroughbred mare, by War Calamity-Lady Martin, 5 years, 16.2 golden chestnut, hunted one season. Would make good point-to-point or timber horse. Bred and broken by woman owner but needs a man to be appreciated. Mrs. A. d'Elia, Bethesda, Md., OLiver 6-4793. 1t chg

Olympic jumper prospect. With USET in Tryon this Spring. Can win at Piping Rock, Harrisburg and Garden. Price, \$3500, cheap for what he can win. Box YH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

5-9-2t chg

Ponies

Registered Welsh yearling filly, Tan Gwyllt, 2726, dark grey, small white blaze - 3 half socks, sired by a Champion and out of a Res. Champion, top bloodlines, lovely head and body, been handled by children. No dealers. Price on request. Grazing Fields, Tel: Buzzards Bay 3036, Massachusetts. 1t chg

6 head, three greys and three spotted, from 12 to 14 hands. All by the great show pony sire Omar. Will sell lot for \$1500. Also have open jumping prospects cheap. W. G. Eastham, Amisville, Va. Phone: Grayson 2562. 1t pd

Bay pony, 14 hands, 11 years. Excellent hunter, very successful equitation and pony classes. Experienced and safe jumper. Child outgrown. Mrs. Harvey McClintock, Glen Head, Long Island, Mayfair 6-0384. 1t pd

Two fourteen hand pony mares, outgrown by owner's children. Both over 9 years. "Bay Beauty" \$450. "Cherry Ripe" \$400. The two for \$775. Owner would consider an exchange of one or both for quiet, mannerly mounts over fifteen hands, if locally known. Call George Edmunds, Amenia, N. Y., 241-M. 1t chg

Puppies

One registered six months old Corgi puppy, house-broken. Price reasonable. Box YF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-2-2t chg

Trailers

Two-horse, single axle trailer. Custom built, front exit, electric brakes. Good condition. Price \$400. P. O. Box 238, Greensburg, Pa. 5-9-3t chg

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Custom-built pony trailer, carries two Welsh size ponies. Single axle, electric brakes. Price \$750. Write Lone Oak Farm, Dover, Mass. Phone: State 5-0262. 1t chg
Hartman trailers. Direct from Eastern Shore's largest distributor. Only \$469.00 down. Hybarc Equipment Co., Chestertown, Md. Phone 677. 5-9-4t chg

Real Estate

Modern 3-bedroom Cape Cod house, 2 baths, basement, h.w. oil heat (electric) on 15 cleared acres with stream. Stone wall; on Route 7, call Mine Run, Va., Spring 7-3456. 1t chg

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Horse Transportation business including rights and equipment. A going, profitable business including I.C.C. rights in the following states: Delaware, D. C., Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia, and the following equipment: 2 tractors, 2 seven-horse trailers, 1 six-horse straight van, 1 three-horse van. Box YA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-2-2t chg

WANTED

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Experienced driving pony, 14-15 hands, nice manners, long tail, not hackney. Box YI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Help

Experienced young man to ride and spend summer showing at small shows and care for small stable of jumpers in Ohio. Box YG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t chg

Position

Married, 35 year old college graduate wishes position with East Coast manufacturer. Experienced in personnel, purchasing, inventory control, production, office management and co-ordination. Write Box YJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

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Six horse van, top condition, low mileage. Box YD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 5-2-2t chg

Trailer

Double tandem wheels, hard top, preferably fully enclosed, minimum height 6'6", brakes, lights, and in good condition. State best price and make or photos. J. Molnar, 611 West 239th St., Riverdale, N. Y. 1t chg

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THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS
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MIDDLEBURG, VA

Friday, May 9, 1958
Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Thanks Mr. Collister

Dear Sir:

Having discontinued my boarding and sales stable, I regretfully request that you remove my advertisement from your hunter directory (Ohio) as of this date.

The ad has been a fixture for a long, long time, and I have been proud to have you carry it in what I have always considered the best all-round horse publication. Incidentally, some very nice horses have been sold through that same ad.

Thanking you for your courtesy over the years,

Yours very sincerely,
Louis J. Collister

The Valley Stables
Gates Mills, Ohio
April 14, 1958

Correction

Dear Sir:

I would like to correct several errors in the Rose Tree Hunter Trials results as published in The Chronicle on April 18th. Winner of the ladies class Skeebo was not owned by Mrs. Samuel P. Pancoast. The horse is owned and was ridden by Mrs. Miles Valentine. In the hunt teams the second team was a Cheshire team consisting of Miss Nancy Nicholas on Paddy, Mrs. Miles Valentine on Coq-Sal, and Mr. Ford Draper, Jr. on Tom.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Miles Valentine

West Side
Lewis Lane
Ambler, Pa.

Rome Horse Show

Dear Sir:

Watched the opening day (6 hrs.) of Rome Horse Show today from the stand of the President of the show. I made my U.S.E.T. connection known to the officials and they could not have been more courteous. There were only 2 classes, 91 horses in one, and 47 in the other. A great variety of riders participated including Baroness R. Empain of Belgium on "Flicka".

The D'Inzeo brothers of Italy and D'Oriola of France look very hard to beat. However, I am sure we can do it in 1960.

Warmest regards,
Bill Summer

"Appreciated"

Dear Sir:

The publication of the "Sporting Calendar" in a separate, convenient, pocket size pamphlet is an excellent idea and will doubtless be appreciated as much by your other readers as it is by me.

Cordially yours,
Wilbur R. Hubbard, M.F.H.
Chestertown, Md.

Pocket-Sized Calendar

Dear Sir:

Must take these few moments I have at this time to drop you this line of thanks for the most useful and pleasing enclosure with my Chronicle yesterday, the Sporting Calendar; another one of many thoughtful and helpful things done by The Chronicle which backs me up in my saying that it's by far the best paper there is on the market for horsemen to subscribe to.

Thanking you very kindly for this wonderful and handy pocket-size Sporting Calendar, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Emmett Roberts

1003 Philadelphia Pike
Wilmington 3, Delaware

Sporting Calendar

Dear Sir:

Let me congratulate you on your very excellent Sporting Calendar booklet which was included in our last issue of The Chronicle. It is a most unusual item for those of us who are interested in the calendar of events for the Spring, Summer, and Fall, and I am so grateful to you for your thoughtfulness in preparing such a book and making it available to all your subscribers.

I would also like to thank you for including the various activities of our community in this booklet.

Most cordially yours,
Carter P. Brown, Pres.
Tryon Riding & Hunt Club

Tryon, North Carolina

"One of the Finest"

Dear Sir:

I recently saw a copy of your paper in which the composition was set on the Friden Justewriter. This paper is one of the finest that I have seen where the Justewriter was used for composition. Would it be possible for you to send me several copies of this paper for my Justewriter portfolio?

Thank you very much for your cooperation. Mail to the above Grand Rapids address.

Sincerely yours,
Amos Beedon
Friden Calculating Co.
Grand Rapids 3, Mich.

MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH

Columnist Bob Horwood suggests that the new science of Motivational Research, of which James Vicary who does The Chronicle Reader Surveys is one of the pioneers, be applied to racing: "Studies by Dr. Ernest Dichter, James Vicary, Louis Cheskin, Pierre Martineau, George Horsley Smith and some of the other psychologists engaged in what is popularly known as Motivational Research might possibly determine why the 41,372 persons in attendance at Jamaica last Saturday made Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron's *Ben Lomond favorite for the Excelsior Handicap. As you probably know, Motivational Research is the elaborate gimmick employed by a large group of more or less qualified scientists to determine for advertising agencies and manufacturers just why it is that one buys or doesn't buy this or that brand of what-have-you. Since there is no appreciable difference in quality between various brands of cigarettes, liquor, dentifrices, soaps, household appliances, automobiles, the MR boys are attempting to prove the subconscious of the buying, or not-buying, public in search of the real reason for his or her selection, which, they insist, is not based on logic, but on sundry wishes and fears not readily admitted. As a matter of fact, could one of these research groups find the real reason why *Ben Lomond proved so appealing, it might provide data that would alleviate the recession by spurring the buying wave President Eisenhower is urging on a reluctant public."

RADIOACTIVE ISOTOPES

Columnist Oscar Otis quotes Clarkson Beard, president of the Grayson Foundation, to the effect that perhaps the best methods of treating equine ailments and unsoundness is the pending use of radioactive isotopes as tracers. "The isotopes the scientist want are not available as yet for equine research, because they are vital for human medical studies, but they will be available in the not-too-distant future when they become more plentiful. We expect the use of this radioactive material to provide short cuts and accomplishment of what would have been impossible in conventional research; impossible, I say, because such projects would cost millions, which Grayson doesn't have".

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UNITED STATES

EQUESTRIAN TEAM NEWS

Penn State Horse Trials

Bill Bryan

A flawless round in the final phase, the stadium jumping, provided the margin of victory for Dave Klaer, winner of the annual Penn State Horse Trials, held at State College, Pa., April 19-20.

Klaer, a Penn State junior, riding the consistent bay gelding, Reprint, held a precarious 9.9-point lead over Judy Scattergood as the field of ten entered the final test of the trials which were held in unseasonably warm weather. Miss Scattergood rode her angular buckskin, Bucky, recent winner of the Cheshire Hunt Horse Trials, over the nine-jump course without a fault, but her efforts were nullified by the clean round turned in by her opponent.

In third place, riding Mr. Chips, came Tybie Maguire, another Penn Stater, as University students took four of the first five places.

The team trophy went to the Penn State private team composed of Miss Scattergood, Anne Bramble, a State Col-

lege high school student who finished fourth, and Linda Martz of Penn State, fifth-place finisher. The Penn State Riding Club team of Klaer, Miss Maguire and Harvey Worrell, who finished eighth, was second. The Penn Hall team was third.

Top finisher for the Penn Hall contingent was Sally Liversidge who wound up in sixth place while her teammate, Mary Walters, was seventh in the final standings.

The opening phase of the trials, the dressage test, saw Worrell emerge in the lead after a competent performance with his mount, Late Date. His efforts paced a field which turned in comparatively indifferent performances, several horses exhibiting a lack of sufficient preparation.

In the second phase, the speed and endurance test, Worrell relinquished his early lead when his mare stopped at three fences. The course, a well-planned and sporty one, presented the contestants with a variety of terrain and obstacles. In the cross-country phase, a rather imposing ditch took its toll as several horses refused one or more times.

The event was organized by the Penn State Riding Club with Worrell acting as chairman for the competition. Technical assistance in planning and organization was given by Stewart Treviranus, Technical Advisor for the U.S. Equestrian Team.

A notable feature of the trials was the excellence of the communications setup which was established by the University R.O.T.C. unit. Telephone and radio sets proved extremely efficient in scoring and timing the event with the result that there was a minimum delay in the tabulation of scores.

Judges for the dressage were Capt. Gregory Gagarin, head of the Penn State Riding Department, and Bill Bryan of the U. S. E. T. Dr. Charles Stewart was head timer. James La Rosa of Grier School judged the stadium jumping.

Final standings: 1. Dave Klaer, Penn State: .9 pts.; 2. Judy Scattergood, Penn State: -9.0 pts.; 3. Tybie Maguire, Penn State: -37.5 pts.; 4. Anne Bramble, State College: -45.8 pts.; 5. Linda Martz, Penn State: -86.2 pts.; 6. Sally Liversidge, Penn Hall: -117.3 pts.; 7. Mary Walters, Penn Hall: -123.7 pts.; 8. Harvey Worrell, Penn State: -229.4 pts. Eliminated: Peggy Hall, Penn Hall; Nancy Peterson, Penn Hall.

Too Much Talent

Bill Bryan

The way of the coach - even as that of the transgressor - is hard and his days are filled with trouble. Consider the case of Bert de Nemethy, coach of the U.S.E.T.

After a winter in rainswept Tryon where his cries of despair about the weather rang like a carillon through the Carolina hills, the harassed mentor has removed his riders and horses to the Alvin Untermyer estate in Greenwich, Conn.

Spring and the U.S.E.T. arrived simultaneously in the Nutmeg State. Training has been resumed with nary a hitch after the long trek northward and, for the first time in months, the squad has had ample opportunity to get in some good, solid licks.

This, on the face of it, would appear to be enough to gladden the heart of de Nemethy - but not so. It seems that he has exchanged one problem for another. So the voice of the ordinarily affable coach, like the voice of the turtle, is heard through the land. And his current woe - may Allah bear witness - consists of too much talent!

In addition to riders Billy Steinkraus, Frank Chapot and George Morris, de Nemethy arrived in Connecticut with 14 horses. Now, with May 17, the date of departure for this summer's swing through the European show circuit inexorably coming closer, he is faced with the problem of slicing the squad to 12 horses. Anguish furrows his brow.

The dilemma has its basis in the presence of such talented campaigners as Diamant, Ksar d'Esprit, First Boy, Night Owl, Nautical, Winston, Sinbad, Riviera Wonder, War Bride, Master William, Rip Miller, Sinjon, Springboard and Mountain Briar. All he has to do is to decide which two to leave behind.

Certainly the decision is no more difficult than that which faced the man who made the original distinction between the Major and Minor Prophets. And, after all, as de Nemethy ponders this latest trouble he can console himself with one thing.

At least it isn't raining.

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Friday, May 9, 1958

Formula for the Derby Winner

Frank Talmadge Phelps

The tritest but still truest maxim of Thoroughbred breeding, often but inaccurately attributed to the late John E. Madden, is that hoary chestnut:

"Breed the best to the best, and hope for the best."

That adage, ancient though it may be, is still as modern as the 1958 Kentucky Derby, for it provides the formula by which Calumet Farm produced its seventh winner of the "Run for the Roses."

Of course, in the case of the Lexington, Ky., nursery developed by the late Warren Wright and now maintained by his widow, Mrs. Gene Markey, the "hope" portion of

Tom Fool's sire, Hal Price Headley's Menow, was the champion juvenile of 1937, when he set a new world record of 1:15 1/5 in the Belmont Futurity for 6 1/2 furlongs on the straight. In two brief racing seasons before he broke down, he also won the Champagne and Withers Stakes, Massachusetts and Potomac Handicaps; and was unplaced only four times in 17 starts to earn \$140,100.

He was a good sire of such talented performers as Capot, Ruhe, Letmenow, Megogo and Askmenow. The first-mentioned won the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, and placed in the Derby.



TIM TAM - The 1958 Kentucky Derby winner photographed at Hialeah Park where he was campaigned during the winter.

this formula is supplemented by top care all along the line from foaling barn to race track, as well as by the training magic of Ben and Jimmy Jones, the father-and-son combine who were saddling their eighth captor of the Louisville classic.

This formula resulted in the Derby success of Tim Tam, a dark bay colt by Tom Fool - Two Lea, by Bull Lea.

Ponder that pedigree for a moment. His sire, Tom Fool, was purchased privately as a yearling for a reported \$40,000 from Duval A. Headley by the Greentree Stud, Inc., of John Hay Whitney and his sister, Mrs. Charles S. Payson.

The colt is a half brother to Aunt Jimmy, champion two-year-old filly of 1950, who won the Demoiselle and Selima Stakes, Misty Isle Handicap and \$105,520. The dam, Gaga, is a full sister in blood to Algasir, captor of the Flash and Cowdin Stakes, Babylon, Suffolk Downs Governor's and Absecon Island Handicaps, 41 other races and \$205,660 after having been sold for a record gelding price of \$106,000 as a two-year-old.

Menow was a full brother to the crack race mare and \$187,415 earner Lithe. The dam, Alcibiades, also produced the classy race fillies and producers Sparta and Salamina. Alcibiades took the Churchill Downs and Clipsetta Stakes, Kentucky and Arlington Oaks during her own racing career.

*Pharamond II, sire of Menow and Lithe, also got such able runners as By Jimmy, Athenia and Cosmic Bomb. The Headley import was a full brother to

*Sickle, leading American sire of 1936 and '38; and a half brother to Hyperion, whose name is revered wherever Thoroughbreds are known.

Tom Fool headed the Experimental Free Handicap at two, and was unbeaten in 10 starts at four. A cough kept him in the stall most of the first half of his three-year-old season, but nonetheless by the end of the year he had attained a position among the five leaders of the classic age. In three seasons he won 21 of 30 starts, placed seven times, showed once and was once unplaced to earn \$570,165. His victories included the Belmont Futurity, Sanford, Grand Union Hotel, East View and Whitney Stakes, Jerome Mile, Grey Lag, Empire City, Carter, Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps, Pimlico Special, and two runnings of both the Wilson and the Sysonby Miles. He set a new Pimlico record of 1:55 4/5 in the 1 1/16-mile Special, and equaled the Aqueduct seven-furlong mark of 1:22 in the Carter under 135 pounds.

He stands at Greentree Farm, Lexington. His first winner was Jester, captor of the Belmont Futurity, the colt division of the National Stallion Stakes and \$114,430 last year. This was Tom Fool's only stakes winner before Tim Tam developed.

The latter's grandam, Two Bob, was bought by Calumet in 1940, as a seven-year-old, from Emil Denmark for \$4,500.

For her breeder, C. V. Whitney, she had won the Kentucky Oaks, Royal Palm Handicap, 10 other races and \$22,170 in three seasons.

She is half sister, by the 1937 leading sire The Porter, to Kingfisher, winner of the Suffolk Downs Governor's Handicap, and 26 other races; and to the stakes-placed Piety and Flying Cross. The seven victors produced by their dam, Blessings, won a total of 90 races.

All of Two Bob's seven foals won, and only one of them scored less than 14 triumphs. They racked up a total of 99 wins. Among them were the stakes fillies and \$100,000-plus earners Twosy, Two Lea and Mizz Clementine, all by Bull Lea; and the stakes-placed Bob Away. Two Bob died in 1952.

Bull Lea, her most successful mate, won the Blue Grass and Kenner Stakes, Thornton Memorial, Autumn and Widener Handicaps, and \$94,825 in three seasons

Continued on Page 32



THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy, 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.00 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England

Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

John Heckmann was aboard for the Churchill Downs.

On Friday, May 2, Churchill Downs offered the Kentucky Oaks. C. V. Whitney's Bug Brush, under Arcaro, won that one rather convincingly.

The three-year-old filly covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:44 4/5 over a sloppy track. Galarullah, Hasty Doll and Sequoia followed her home.

The Oaks was worth \$26,835. It was the lightly-raced filly's second win and first in a stakes. In 4 1958 starts, she has 2 victories and 2 seconds. She raced once in '57 and was unplaced. Her earnings add up to \$35,190. Bug Brush is by *Nasrullah - Bonnie Beryl, by Fighting Fox, and thus, a full sister to Nashville.

Sylvester Veitch trains her.

On Derby Day, as always, the Debutante is the rather-overshadowed co-feature.

Patty's Choice, owned by L. Wilson and Doug Davis, Jr., dashed out on top and still was 1 1/4 lengths in front at the end. Pinecrest Miss was second and Battle Heart took third over Blue Man.

Messrs. Wilson and Davis collected \$8,893.75 for their filly's effort in the five-furlong race.

John Heckmann was up. Doug Davis, Jr., trains for the stable.

Jamaica

Mrs. G. S. Smith's Outer Space got into the mile-and-a-sixteenth Bed o' Roses Handicap (May 3) under 113 pounds and the impost just suited.

The four-year-old filly, making her third start of 1958, raced behind the pace-setting Lori-El for six furlongs, then moved into the lead and had a margin of 1 1/4 lengths at the end. Lori-El held second by two lengths over top-weighted Searching (123 pounds). Plotter

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E. F. Dutton, 200 Fourth Avenue, New York 10

was another half length back in fourth place. Gay Life and Hoosier Honey completed the field.

The track was sloppy.

Outer Space, a daughter of Saggy-Supersonic, by Devil Diver, earned \$17,575, which gives her \$24,725 for '58, with 2 wins and 1 third in 3 tries. She earned \$48,525, winning 6 of 12 last year.

Bill Boland rode Outer Space. J. W. Maloney trains her.

The filly was bred by Mrs. Smith.

Only four two-year-old fillies came out for the five-furlong Rosedale Stakes on April 30. Warner L. Jones Jr.'s Lawdy Claudy won easily by six lengths. Vir-Marie, Erian and Penny A Pitch were strung out behind the winner at the finish.

Erian was the favorite at 85 cents to the dollar.

Lawdy Claudy (Woodchuck-Rhinestone, by *Royal Gem II) was racking up her fourth win in 6 tries. She won a division of the Singing Tower at Gulfstream, and was third in the Fair Grounds Debutante, and in her other non-winning race.

With the \$11,086 she took out of the Rosedale, she has a money total of \$23,275.

Lawdy Claudy was bred by her owner. E. L. Holton trains her. Eddie Arcaro had the mount in the Rosedale.

Garden State

The oldest modern track in New Jersey opened its 1958 season with the Valley Forge Handicap, on May 3.

Race-hungry fans numbering 33,384 attended the celebration and sent \$2,514, 331 through the windows for processing.

Three Calumet-breds were in the mile-and-70-year feature - two that still belong to the stable and one which was sold.

The one that got away took the race.

That was Fairlawn Farm's Sharpsburg. He won in a tight finish that involved four horses. Tick Tock was second, a neck behind the winner and a nose before Clem. One length back was Iron Liege, the ace of the favored Calumet pair.

Iron Liege, under 126 pounds, led most of the way through the sloppy going, but yielded to Clem approaching the stretch, and Sharpsburg and Tick Tock edged out Clem in the closing strides. Second choice in the race, Sharpsburg paid \$6.60 in the \$2 mutuels.

The five-year-old horse is a son of *Alibhai, out of Nina Bruja, by Embujo.

W. A. Croll, Jr., trains him. Howard Grant had the mount in the Valley Forge.

Laurel

The inaugural of the Maryland Derby was contested for on May 3. The 1 1/16 mile race, for Maryland breds, attracted nine three-year-olds, and the Knollwood-Blackburn entry of Movitave and Nickel Boy was favored by the crowd of better than 16,000 on the strength of the performances of the filly, Movitave.

The pattern of the race was unusual.

THE CHRONICLE

Movitave and Tuscanaway battled for the early lead. Then Milady Dares moved up and took over. That filly entered the stretch 1 1/2 lengths in front. She seemed to have the race, but faltered in the last eighth, and dropped back to sixth.

Mickey Boy, which had been going along in fifth or sixth place early, moved up to get in second position at the eighth pole. He took over when Milady Dares tired, and won over Movitave by half a length. Sew It Up finished third and Nickel Boy was fourth.

Culmone, on Movitave, claimed a foul against the victor but it was not allowed. Clarence Meaux rode Mickey Boy.

The winner, a son of Colonel Mike (from the Grand Time mare, Furr Buckle), is owned and trained by A. J. Bullock. Mrs. George Brown, Jr., bred him.

The race was worth \$11,125 and put Mickey Boy at \$18,275 for the year. He has 3 wins in 4 starts.

At two, he won 2 races and \$6,925.

W. Hal Bishop's Bernburgoo took the Laurel Spring Turf Handicap, co-featured with the Maryland Derby on May 3. The five-year-old by *Bernborough-Mattar, by Burgoo King, won the 1 1/16-mile race by a length over Grey Baby, with Bryn third and Adare II, fourth. Clarence Meaux rode Bernburgoo.

Tudor Era, the choice and high-weight under 118 pounds, led for six furlongs, then tired to finish fifth.

Bernburgoo brought in \$8,360 for Owner-Trainer Bishop, which increased the horse's '58 earnings to \$35,000. He has won 3 races in 11 starts.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Seaneen won the Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate on April 26.

The Spring Handicap at Sportsman's, on April 26, went to Sir Tribal. Race-tracker registered in the Thomas D. Nash Memorial Handicap at Sportsman's on May 3.

Derby Winner

Continued from Page 31

for Calumet, which bought him as a yearling from Coldstream Stud, Inc.

But it is as a stallion that he has gained immortality. He led the sire list in 1947, '48, '49, '52 and '53. Three of Calumet's previous Derby winners, Citation, Hill Gail and Iron Liege, are sons of Bull Lea. His other outstanding offspring have included Armed, Mark-Ye-Well, Bewitch, Alerted, Coaltown, Next Move, Faultless, Fleet Bird, Real Delight, Twilight Tear, Capeador, Chanlea, Gen. Duke, Amoret, Picador, Trentonian, Level Lea, Good Blood, Precession and Bullish, besides the three top fillies out of Two Bob.

The first of that trio, Twosy, won the Sagamore Stakes, Carroll and Colonial Handicaps, 18 other races and \$101,375. Miz Clementine, last of the trio, took the

Continued on Page 35

Friday, May 9, 1958

Virginia Gold Cup

Continued from Page 4

Pimlico's Dixie, *Bronze Cloud registered his 2nd victory in as many starts, but his 1st over hurdles, with an easy triumph in the Old Dominion, a 1 3/4 allowance race over the lesser obstacles. Disposing of Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Decorate and Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Cool Warrior over the 4th hurdle. Frederic H. Bontecou's English import drew away to win by 5 lengths. No match for the winner, Decorate finished 2nd, 1 1/2 lengths to the good of Cool Warrior. A half-brother to Gillian and the stakes winner, Errolford, Capt. J. L. B. Bentley's Russ was 4th, while Thaddeus R. Trout's *Chicago 2nd finished 5th and last. Making an initial start in this country, the latter showed no great liking for our type of brush hurdles. A winner of 12 races in England before being imported last summer, *Bronze Cloud covered the 7 hurdles and 1 3/4 miles in 3:08 4/5.

Winnmill Memorial

The Robert C. Winnmill Memorial, a 2 mile test for non-winners over brush lured a field of 8 and following a trio of mishaps during the running, Talbot J. Albert's Yes registered a popular victory. With the entire Albert family from Fallston, Md. watching on the hillside, Yes responded to amateur rider Talbot J. Albert III in the stretch and got up to surprise James Murphy aboard Major General Richard K. Mellon's Jackdaw. Plying the leather, the son of the owner and a former Marine officer passed Murphy and his mount to win by 3/4's of a length. Horace H. Moffett's *Phalene, as usual, set the early pace and then faded to finish 3rd. The Dolphin Rock Stable's Paint the Town and Randolph D. Rouse's Repeat Mandate completed the finishing field.

The first of three mishaps in the race was brought off over the 9th brush fences, where James F. McHugh's Robinhurst came down with Daniel Delaunay. Following this, Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Out of Reach made a very bad landing over the 13th, losing A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick. Out of contention, Mrs. Wm. Coxie Wright's Breakfast slipped on approaching the 14th, a Liverpool, and went to the ground sliding into the brush. None of the horses or riders were injured in the accidents and Delaunay proved it by coming back to win the final race on the program. Carrying young Albert to his first victory, Yes covered the 2 miles and 15 brush jumps in 5:03 2/5.

An even dozen maiden hurdlers came out for the Fauquier Plate and at the conclusion of the 1 1/2 mile race over 6 hurdles, James N. Andrews, Jr.'s homebred, Panned, departed from the maiden ranks. Coming from 10th in the early stages, the 8-year-old gelding responded to Daniel Delaunay to lead Mrs. George L. Ohrstrom's Claribelle over the final

hurdle by 3/41 of a length. Drawing away in the stretch, the hurdler from Somerset, Va., won by 2 1/2 lengths in 2:48. Holding the place award safe, Claribelle finished 2nd, 3 lengths in front of Glendower, owned by Mrs. Amory H. Hutchinson of Solvang, Calif. S. H. R. Fred's Pilgrim's Cloak, an early leader, tired in the final stages to finish fourth. The only mishap to mar the running was brought off over the 4th hurdle where Earl V. Wilhelm's Weeper's Date fell with Robert Leaf.

Summaries

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$305; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.h., (6), by Macherio-Fior d'Orchidea, by Apelle. Trainer: W. B. Cocks. Breeder: Razza Ticino (Italy). Time: 2:26 2/5. 1. *Orte, (Holly Ridge Farms), 145, J. Walker. 2. Orion's Belt, (F. O. Rogers), 152, H. Yongma. 3. Top Branch, (T. J. Albert), 142, T. Albert III.

16 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. N. Andrews, Jr.'s Cable Lead, 152, D. Delaunay; Barclay Stable's *Ballybrittas, 145, J. Murphy; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Homework, 152, R. M. Gilpin; Mrs. O. Phipps' Ideal Match, 135, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; C. Smith, Jr.'s Sir Nigel, 140, C. Smith, Jr.; Mrs. V. G. Cardy's Tombigbee, 151, J. Wyatt; J. Zaleski's Dustdown, 145, H. Hatcher; Mrs. O. Phipps' Dancing Jay, 145, A. P. Smithwick; C. R. Linton's Tiger Blue, 142, C. Linton; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Eldorado, 145, T. Walsh; C. M. Kline's Golden Falcon, 152, E. Deveau; Mrs. H. Obre's Plain Chance, 145, K. Field; V. M. Johnson, Jr.'s Hunt Light, 145, P. Woodbyrne. Won by 3 1/2; place by 3; show by 4. Scratched: Crighton, Marius, Flaw.

The Old Dominion, (hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$375; 2nd: \$120; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$30. Winner: b.g., (5), by Nimbus-Asiatic Metal, by Tai-Yang. Trainer: S. Walters, Jr. Breeder: R. D. Hollingsworth (Eng). Time: 3:08 4/5.

1. *Bronze Cloud, (F. H. Bontecou), 150, J. Murphy. 2. Decorate, (Mrs. O. Phipps), 145, A. P. Smithwick. 3. Cool Warrior, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 148, T. Walsh. 5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. L. B. Bentley's Russ, 148, H. Hatcher; T. R. Trout's *Chicago II, 157, E. Deveau. Won by 5; place by 1 1/2; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Jackdaw.

The Broadview, (brush steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,200. Net value to winner: \$750; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120; 4th: \$60. Winner: b.g., (7), by Chance Shot-Pine Isle, by *Sickie. Trainer: M. H. Dixon, Sr. Breeder: J. M. Roebing. Time: 4:59 4/5.

1. Pine Shot, (C. M. Kline), 153, E. Deveau. 2. Rhythminhim, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 153, T. Walsh. 3. *Evan, (Mrs. V. G. Cardy), 153, J. Walker. 9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Hill Tie, 153, A. P. Smithwick; Tremont Farms' Mr. United, 146, R. Chavis; R. D. Rouse's Curly Joe, 158, J. Aitcheson, Jr.; Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom's *Prince Glorieux, 148, D. Marzani; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's *Patrick Begorra, 134, J. Wyatt; R. Carter's Semper Eadem, 148, P. Woodbyrne. Won by nose; place by 3 1/2; show by 3 1/2. No scratches.

The Virginia Gold Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt. 4 mi., 5 & up. Purse: Trophy. Winner: b.g., (12), by Coup de Lyon-Vito, by Morland. Trainer: J. Bosley III. Breeder: J. Flahavan, (Ire.). Time: 9:11.

1. *Coup-de-Vite, (Mrs. H. Obre), 165, K. Field. 2. *Colt, (T. S. Nichols), 155, S. Lott. 3. Grand Chal, (A. H. Smith), 165, J. Aitcheson, Jr. 8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. L. B. Bentley's Gillian, 161, G. Stephens; Mrs. A. S. Carhart's Drifting Wood, 165, M. Ferral; G. L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Fast, 165, D. Marzani; T. F. Long's Dana, 168, T. Long; J. M. Rogers' Ice Cutter, 153, C. Smith, Jr. Won by nose; place by 1; show by 6. Scratched: Starboard.

The Robert C. Winnmill Memorial, (brush steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$800. Net value to winner: \$500. 2nd: \$160; 3rd: \$80; 4th: \$40. Winner: b.g., (6), by Heather Broom-It, by Bimelech. Trainer: D. Sulman. Breeder: Point-A-View Stud Farm. Time: 5:03 2/5.

1. Yes, (T. J. Albert), 143, T. Albert III. 2. Jackdaw, (R. K. Mellon), 153, J. Murphy. 3. *Phalene, (H. Moffett), 146, C. Smith, Jr. 8 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): Dolphin Rock Stable's Paint the Town, 153, T. Walsh; R. D. Rouse's Repeat Mandate, 153, J. Walker. Fell at 14th, Mrs. W. C. Wright's Breakfast, 153, E. Deveau. Lost rider at 13th, Mrs. O. Phipps' Out of Reach, 153, A. P. Smithwick. Fell at 9th, J. F. McHugh's Robinhurst, 153, D. Delaunay. Won by 3/4; place by 2 1/2; show by 10. Scratched: Glendower.

The Fauquier Plate, (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$315; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch.g., (8), by Wrack of Gold-Casad, by Minotaur. Trainer: G. W. Stephens. Breeder: J. N.

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Chronicle Cover

The portrait of Tom Fool on our cover this week was presented to Mrs. Charles Chipman Payson and John Hay Whitney by The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form. The portrait in oils by the noted American artist, Richard Stone Reeves, was awarded the co-owners of Greentree Stable in recognition of Tom Fool being voted Horse of the Year 1953 in the annual poll conducted by The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form. To the left of the champion, who has been retired to stud, is Trainer John Gaver, while loosening the girth in a characteristic pose is jockey Ted Atkinson, who was astride the brilliant bay son of Menow-Gaga in his many notable triumphs. Calumet Farm bred their mare Two Lea, by Bull Lea to Tom Fool, the first season he went to stud. The result was Tim Tam, the 1958 Kentucky Derby winner.

Andrews, Jr. Time: 2:48.

1. Panned, (J. N. Andrews, Jr.), 151, D. Delaunay. 2. Claribelle, (Mrs. G. L. Ohrstrom), 140, D. Marzani. 3. Glendower, (Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson), 151, M. Ferral.

12 started and 11 finished; also ran (order of finish): S. H. R. Fred's Pilgrim's Cloak, 145, A. P. Smithwick; Charkit Stable's Watermount, 145, T. Walsh; L. F. Aitken's Chancemoud, 140, J. Walker; T. J. Albert's Clean Home, 144, T. Albert III, F. H. Bontecou's Curraghmore, 139, P. Woodbyrne; Mrs. N. K. Toerge's Vinborn, 151, H. Hatcher; T. R. Trout's King's Fortune, 145, E. Deveau; Mrs. W. C. Wright's Marius, 135, R. M. Gilpin; E. V. Wilhelm's Weeper's Date, 144, R. Leaf. Won by 2 1/2; place by 3; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: homework, Repeat Mandate, Equistellar, Metisse.

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In the Country



POTOMAC HORSE TRIALS

The deadline for entries in the Potomac One-Day Horse Trials has been advanced until May 12th. Separate ribbons will be awarded in the Dressage Phase and a trophy presented for the best performance by a Pony Club member who is sponsored by his or her District Commissioner. Mrs. Garvin Tankersley of Al-Marah, 7500 River Road, Washington 14, D. C., is presenting The Tankersley Trophy for the best performance by a Maryland resident.

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THE FAIRFAX HUNT HORSE SHOW*

Sunset Hills, Va. 9 A. M. EDT May 24, 1958

CLASSES: Va. Thoroughbred Ass'n. high score award, green conformation, green working, regular working, junior, pony, small hunter divisions; ASPCA, VHAS equitation.

JUDGES: Mr. Frank D. Hawkins, Bedford, N. Y.; Mr. & Mrs. David Dallas Odell, Kennett Square, Pa.; Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hill III, Berwyn, Pa.

SHOW OFFICIALS: Mrs. Ramone S. Eaton, Chairman, CR 3-4073; Mr. George T. Barnes, Ringmaster, CR 3-3300; Maj. James E. Mechling, DU 5-7084, and Mr. C. D. Todd, WE 8-2784, show secretaries.

*Member AHSA and rated honor show for current year

J. S. PHIPPS

John Shaffer Phipps, one of the country's leading breeders of Thoroughbred horses, died at Palm Beach on Sunday, April 27th at the age of 84. In his earlier years an ardent foxhunter and polo player, he acquired a large acreage between Middleburg and The Plains, Va., part of which he later used to establish a 650-acre Thoroughbred nursery which he called Blenheim Farm. In recent years he purchased, largely through A. B. Hancock, Jr., some of the most valuable Thoroughbred mares to be offered at auction including Masaka for \$105,000, Lithe for \$85,000, *Uvira II for \$61,000, Level Best for \$57,500, Spotted Beauty for \$56,000, Be Faithful for \$55,000, La Chicuelo for \$54,000, Whirlabout for \$50,700 and Bullanguera for \$39,000. He was also a syndicate owner in many well known stallions, including *Nasrullah, *Shannon II, Roman, *Heliopolis, *Ambiorix, *Arden, *Alibhai, *Djeddah, *Nirgal, etc. Most of his yearlings were sent to the auction sales, although Mr. Phipps did race a few horses in his own royal blue and yellow silks, including Level Lea, an outstanding 3-year-old in 1953, Spinning Top and Parnassus. His three sons - John H., Hubert B. and Michael - were all outstanding polo players, particularly the latter, who was recently elected a member of the board of directors of Hialeah park. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps, maintained the Wheatley Stable and their son, Ogden Phipps, is currently vice chairman of The Jockey Club and one of the country's leading breeders and owners. Two nephews Winston and Raymond Guest, were high ranking polo players, the latter being a member of The Jockey Club and owner of the high class filly Pocohantas.

Robert D. Goodrich, well known Fort Worth (Texas) and Burnet County ranch and oilman, who died Friday night at his Lampasas headquarters, had always been a stout advocate for the horse. He started his breeding program with Thoroughbreds and later concentrated on registered quarter stock from these Thoroughbred mares, after selling out Quarter horses, he then became interested in Welsh ponies, importing top stock from the British Isles until his Welsh pony herd became one of the finest in the United States. He journeyed to Wales frequently in search of top ponies. Goodrich, early in his career, visited Kentucky looking for quarter type Thoroughbred brood mares. On one of his trips he told the late Adolphe Pons that Ariel, then standing at Greenwich Stud, was the true quarter type. A picture of Ariel which Pons gave Goodrich, adorned the Quarter Horse Registration books for many years. B. B.

THORNCLEIFF RACES

The third running of the Thorncliff Races will be held at Thorncliff Farm, near Mladens, Virginia, on Saturday, May 17th at 2:30 P.M. There will be five races, all on the flat.

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Judges for the annual Blue Ridge Hunt Horse Show, to be held on June 2nd, in the Carter Hall Grove, Millwood, Va., under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. Milton Ritzenberg and Mrs. Charles Stuart, are Mr. and Mrs. W. Ozelle Moss of Southern Pines, N. C., who will rule on the hunters; while Mrs. John B. Merryman of Sparks, Md., and Mrs. Edwin Warfield III, of Sykesville, Md., will preside over the ponies. Mr. Donald Hostetter of Cobham, Va., is to be steward, and Dr. Rufus Humphrey of Middleburg, Va., will be the official veterinarian.

LANCE RUMBLE

It is with much regret that we learn of the death of Mr. Lance Rumble, a native of Durham, Ontario in Canada. He will always be remembered as a prominent breeder of hackney horses. Whenever time allowed he would show them himself, not only in Canada, but also in this country, notably at Devon. His King Clancy was probably his most successful entry in the show ring. As a businessman it suffices to say that for numerous years he was Canada's top salesman of GMC trucks. He was past-president of the Canadian Horse Shows Association, and took a leading part in sending Canada's first Olympic Equestrian Team into action in 1952.

A natural story teller, with a folksy approach, he could have any audience gasping for breath at the drop of a hat. He had this to say to those seeking his advice: You can get anybody to do anything, as long as you give him credit. HST

Friday, May 9, 1958

ORANGE COUNTY PUPPY SHOW

At the Orange County Hunt Puppy Show, held at the kennels on May 4th, the champion of the classes for conformation and quality was the dog hound Memphis (Bellwood '52-Maddo '55), who also won the class for dogs, walked by Len Soper. Winner of the class for bitches was his litter sister, Maggie, walked at the kennels. Winner of the classes for condition and manners were the dog Meddlesome (Oxford '54-Myrtle '55), walked by Nick Carter and the bitch Belfrey (Oxford '54-Blissful '52), walked by Joe Fletcher. Judges were A. Mackay-Smith, M.F.H., Blue Ridge Hunt and Charlie George, huntsman, Middleburg Hunt.

Derby Winner

Continued from Page 32

Pollyanna, Goose Girl, Sea Breeze and New Castle Stakes, Cinema, Yerba Buena, Las Flores and Vagrancy Handicaps, Hollywood and California Oaks, California Derby, five other races and \$267,100. Both are now in the Calumet broodmare band.

1954, she produced her first foal, a Count Fleet filly, on April 15, 1954. Named Two Lea's Girl, this miss has been retired unraced to join the Calumet broodmare band.

Tim Tam arrived at Calumet on April 19, 1955.

Two Lea now has a two-year-old *Nasrullah colt named On and On, a yearling colt by the same sire and a suckling *Arctic Prince filly. She has been bred to Nashua.

It is worth emphasizing, in view of that pre-Derby ballyhoo over candidates with less solid breeding credentials, that both of Tim Tam's parents were themselves genuine 1 1/4-mile runners, and that both Tom Fool and Two Lea displayed ability in the sort of muddy going that prevailed for the 1958 Derby.

For whatever it may be worth, it should also be noted that the Derby winner is inbred with two free generations to the 1943 leading sire *Bull Dog, maternal grandsire of Tom Fool and paternal grandsire of Two Lea.



MARYLAND HUNT CUP PRESENTATION - (L. to r.): W. D. Thomas, trainer of the winner, Ned's Flying; Mrs. S. Bryce Wing, who presented the trophy; winning rider Philip Fanning; Miss Davida Denckla; Mrs. C. Paul Denckla, owner of the winner; and C. Paul Denckla, Jr. (Morgan Photo)

Two Lea, middle and best of this distinguished trio, was lightly raced at two. But at three she shared filly honors with her stablemate Wistful; at four was the champion female handicapper; and at six, after a season away from the races with ankle trouble, ranked as the best older mare in the West. She won 15 races, was six times second, thrice third and only twice unplaced in 26 starts to earn \$309,250. Her major victories included the Princess Doreen and Artful Stakes, Cleopatra, Santa Margarita, Vanity, Ramona, San Mateo and Children's Hospital Handicaps, and Hollywood Gold Cup. In the 1 1/16-mile Children's Hospital, one of her many spectacular performances against the males, she set a new Bay Meadows record of 1:41 3/5. Barren to *Blenheim II's cover in

Oak Grove Races

Continued from Page 6

Local Run and three lengths back for fourth was UC Future. The winner, under a well-judged ride by Pat Murphy, was clocked in 4:34.

Summaries

The Chickasaw Hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$255; 2nd: \$70; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$15. Winner: blk.g., 5, by Depth Charge-Holua, by Phalaros. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: C. F. Morris. Time: 3:42. 1. Hal Marbut, (Mrs. C. F. Morris, 165, Wm. Murphy. 2. Questionable, (Edward S. Bonnie), 156, Mr. Edward S. Bonnie. 3. Comin' Mam, (Mason Houghland), 175, Mr. R. Jones (disqualified). 3. Forrest's Goal, (C. C. Adams), 168, Mr. C. C. Adams. 7 started and finished; also ran: P. T. Cheff's *Expected II, 160, L. Christison; H. S. Nichols' Filter, 163, L. Keen; Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s The American, 163, J. Wyatt. Scratched: Fair 'n Square.

The King Cotton Stakes, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$275; 2nd: \$85; 3rd: \$60. Winner: b.g., 12, by Flamenco-Cottage Light, by

Cottage. Trainer: Mrs. Joan Morgenthau. Breeder: R. W. Hall-Dare (Ireland).

1. *Cottage Flame, (Mrs. Joan Morgenthau), 135, Mrs. Joan Morgenthau.

2. Busy Wand, (B. Danner), L. Christison.

3. Mercedo, (G. Dudley, Jr.), J. Wyatt.

3 started and finished, Scratched: Foxy Fighter.

The Frank Wilson Memorial Timber Race, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$625; 2nd: \$205; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$35. Winner: ch.m., 9, by Carrier Pigeon-One & Only, by *Cynic. Trainer: C. V. B. Cushman. Breeder: Laurance Simpson, Jr. Time: 4:41 1/3.

1. Mary March, (Millwood Farm), 165, L. Christison.

2. Rich Lark, (H. S. Nichols), 175, P. Murphy.

3. Beacon Star, (Dr. Lew Llewellyn), 168, L. Keen.

4 started and 3 finished, Fell: at 13th, Burford Danner's Jamaica Boy, 168, J. Wyatt. Scratched: Round Top.

The Billy McFadden Memorial (hurdles), abt. 2 1/2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$370; 2nd: \$130; 3rd: \$60; 4th: \$20. Winner: b.g., 10, by Arabs Arrow-Rinas Nymph, by Abbot's Nymph. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: J. S. Davis. Time: 4:34.

1. Expedient, (West Wind Farm), 170, P. Murphy.

2. Local Corner, (C. C. Adams), 160, A. Dufton.

3. Local Run, (Calvin Houghland), 163, E. Bonnie.

6 started and finished; also ran: Mrs. Dennis Murphy's UC Future, 165, W. Murphy; Guilford Dudley, Jr.'s Here's Why, 163, J. Wyatt; H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call, 163, L. Keen. Scratched: Busy Wand, Baron Ford, Mercedo, Forrest's Goal.



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